



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Junior guard Shane James goes up for a lay-up against High Point in Friday's thrilling 77-71 victory. The Greyhounds made a comeback to defeat the Panthers in the last three minutes. To read more turn to page 17.

Campus police speak out on students, difficulties of the job

By DAN VERDEROSA
MANAGING EDITOR

Many students come to college with a preconceived notion of who campus police are which adds to the fragility of an already strained student-police relationship. This leaves the campus police with a difficult job of balancing the protection of students while being a part of the Loyola community along with them.

Some students think police are here only to get them in trouble or ruin their fun at college, but according to the campus police officers themselves, this is not the case. According to Tim Fox, director of Public Safety, campus police officers do a lot that students don't see, such as changing flat tires or letting locked out students into their rooms.

"Most of these folks have a real dedication. It's not because of the money; they're here because it's a great place to work," said Fox. "Many of [the officers] enjoy the interaction with the students."

Some of the problems related to student-police interaction are a result of what Fox calls "the difficulty of the transition from dealing with criminals to dealing with students." Many Loyola campus police officers have backgrounds in security and law enforcement.

Lieutenant Jamie Cheatem, who came to Loyola after working as a police officer in Kansas City, Mo., described his experience making such a transition: "My expectations upon arriving here, I was locked into that law enforcement mode. Here, it's a little bit different in that there's not a

bad guy that I'm looking for every night."

While making such a transition was difficult, Cheatem described it as crucial in helping the law

Part 3 of 3

This is the third article discussing the relationship between campus police and the student body.

enforcement-side of an officer's job.

"It's beneficial also, in the environment we are in because we have a knowledge that we

continued on page 4

Committee considers potential SGA salaries

By TERRY FOY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A Student Government Association committee has begun exploring the feasibility of legislation that would provide SGA members with financial compensation for their service.

The committee, organized by Sophomore Class President Dylan O'Shea, is in the early stages of determining whether to pursue the issue. It is also considering ideas such as who will be paid, how much, and in what form.

"The idea of the committee is to do research and see if this is something we want to do," O'Shea said. "With Loyolapalooza and everything else, it's not at the forefront of our agenda."

A controversial issue, proponents of SGA compensation hope that the measure would increase interest in the organization and ensure that committed candidates do not have to sacrifice student leadership positions in order to take part in work-study programs.

"I'm afraid this appears like a self-interested project, but it's not because we want to create the best SGA by making sure everyone who wants to can be involved," O'Shea said. "Personally, it would

be hard for me to run for president knowing how much time I would have to put in and try to balance about 40 hours per week with SGA on top of work and school."

Senators at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, ratified legislation to compensate its Student Union members in 2004 and has seen a drastic improvement in involvement. Paying its president and five vice presidents, participation in student government elections increased from six candidates for six spots one year ago to 17 this year. Voter turnout also increased by more than 600 percent.

"Initially there was a lot of negative reaction to it, but given the productivity we had last year and the way the student body has supported the Student Union, I think the issue is behind us," John Carroll Student Union President Dan O'Malley said.

With John Carroll's decision last year, only a handful of Jesuit schools do not pay their student government officials.

Another factor contributing the interest in compensation is the scope of the SGA's activity.

"A lot of schools pay their student government members and they are involved, for example,

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WLOY to hold benefit concert

By MEGAN MCCONVILLE
STAFF WRITER

WLOY will hold its annual birthday celebration concert in Reitz Arena on Saturday, March 18 at 4 p.m.; however, this year's show has a different theme to it.

Instead of being thrown simply as a celebration of Loyola's radio station's founding, the concert is being held as a benefit show to aid the students of Xavier University in New Orleans.

Slated to perform are Afroman, Hardheadz, and Fools and Horses. Hardheadz is a Towson-based hip-hop band that has recently gained widespread local publicity. Student general manager of the event, Phil Leverrier, says that Afroman is especially eager to help in a benefit for affected students because he feels strongly tied to that community, in that he hails from Mississippi.

The reason for holding a benefit concert in place of a celebration was in part due to the strong ideals and morals of Loyola College.

"One of the Jesuit ideals is service, and we believe that we are obligated to help each other in situations like this by serving our community, no matter how far the community extends," said Leverrier. He also explained how moved those involved in planning the concert were by the photographs of the extensive damage at Xavier.

"We all saw the pictures of the damage that has been done to the dorms in New Orleans and tried to put ourselves in the position of

the students at Xavier. Their walls are covered in mold, their personal belongings have been ruined by flood waters, and their entire college community has been displaced," Leverrier said.

Adult general manager, John Deveck, strongly agreed with Leverrier. "There is still a need for aid in New Orleans. It is more important to do this for other people than just for us. It is what we should be doing," said Deveck.

All of the profits will be going to the reconstruction efforts of Xavier University and the event's

goal is to raise at least \$10,000.

"WLOY is providing the opportunity for all of us to give as much as we can to help people in need. We are hoping that the Loyola community has not forgotten the damage that has been done. On one level, whether we meet our goals will come down to the student body and other concert-goers," said Leverrier.

To help WLOY reach its goal, fundraising will also be done before the concert. Raffle tickets for Rams Head Live events and other big prizes will be sold

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WLOY is hosting a concert to benefit Xavier University in March. Afroman, shown here, is scheduled to headline the show.

Cheney accepts blame for hunting accident

By **RON HUTCHESON**
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON - Breaking four days of silence, an obviously shaken Vice President Dick Cheney accepted blame Wednesday for shooting his hunting companion last weekend, said alcohol wasn't involved and defended his handling of the incident.

Speaking with uncharacteristic emotion, Cheney recalled his horror when he realized that he had wounded lawyer Harry Whittington while hunting Saturday in South Texas.

Cheney spoke publicly about the incident for the first time about an hour after Whittington's medical team had predicted a full recovery for the 78-year-old Austin resident.

"The image of him falling is something I'll never be able to get out of my mind. I fired and there was Harry falling," Cheney told Fox News. "It was, I would have to say, one of the worst days of my life."

Cheney said he ran over to the bleeding victim and told him, "Harry, I had no idea you were there." He said Whittington didn't respond.

While speculation on the Web and elsewhere has focused on the possibility that alcohol may have been a factor, the vice president ruled that out. He said he'd had a beer at lunch -- four or five hours before the incident -- but wasn't under the influence of alcohol at the time of shooting.

The other members of the hunting party were Pamela Willford, the U.S. ambassador to Switzerland; Katharine Armstrong, a ranch owner and Cheney's host; and Sara Armstrong Hixon, Armstrong's sister.

"Nobody was drinking, nobody was under the influence," Cheney said.

While he was contrite about the shooting, he expressed no regrets about his failure to acknowledge the incident publicly until about 18 hours later. The first public notice came Sunday afternoon, when Armstrong called a local newspaper.

"I thought that was the right call. ... I still do," Cheney said. "I'm comfortable with the way we did it."

Even so, Cheney's decision to discuss the incident in detail four days after the event was a tacit acknowledgment that his earlier media strategy had backfired. Some White House aides had objected to Cheney's tight-lipped approach from the start, and the pressure for public accountability increased Tuesday when Whittington had a shooting-related heart attack.

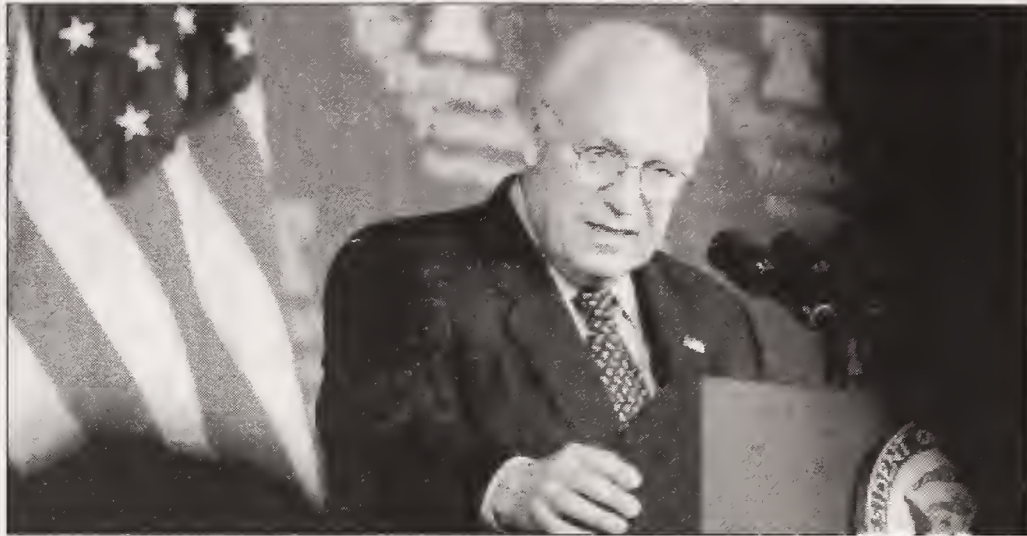
Cheney said he felt more comfortable speaking publicly about the incident after Whittington's condition improved.

Although some administration officials initially had suggested that Whittington was at least partly to blame for the shooting by failing to make his presence known, Cheney took full responsibility in the television interview.

"It's not Harry's fault. You can't blame anybody else," he said. "I'm the guy who pulled the trigger and shot my friend."

Cheney, who didn't have anyone from his press staff with him in Texas, said he left it to Armstrong to notify the public because she witnessed the shooting, is knowledgeable about hunting and had a contact at the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"I thought that made good sense because you'd get as accurate a story as possible from somebody who knew and understood hunting. And then it would immediately go up to the wires and be posted on the Web



CHUCK KENNEDY/KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Vice President Dick Cheney shown here delivering a speech last month, defended his decision to delay public media about the shooting in Texas last week.

site, which is the way it went out," Cheney said.

He said he had delayed public notification so that Whittington's family could be contacted, to give doctors time to assess Whittington's condition and to ensure the accuracy of any information released to the media.

"We did not know until Sunday morning that we could be confident that everything was probably going to be OK," he said of the shooting victim.

Critics said the delay was the latest example of the Bush administration's penchant for secrecy. Democrats stepped up their criticism even after Cheney sat down with Fox, a cable network known for its conservative tilt.

"Doing an exclusive interview with any single news organization is not enough," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who urged Cheney to hold a news conference. "He ought to have one to clear the air not

only on this issue but more importantly on the many other issues that have been shrouded by a veil of secrecy."

In Texas, a hospital spokesman said Whittington was "doing extremely well" after a mild heart attack Tuesday that doctors blamed on a birdshot pellet that lodged in his heart.

Peter Banko, a spokesman for Christus Spohn Hospital Corpus Christi-Memorial, said Whittington "wonders what all the hoopla is about" and considers the controversy surrounding his wounds "much ado about nothing."

"We'll just continue monitoring him," Banko said. "He's sitting up in a chair, eating regular food, and he actually plans on doing some of his attorney work in his room."

David Blanchard, the head of the hospital's emergency room, said Whittington was no longer at risk from the pellet in his heart and was likely to leave the hospital in about six days.

Catholic Social Thought Committee to discuss works of C.S. Lewis

The Committee on Catholic Social Thought will hold a three-part lunch discussion series that will focus on C.S. Lewis and the significance of his works on Christian life in contemporary times.

These sessions are especially relevant in light of the popularity of the recent film version of *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*.

The first session will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 8 from 12:10 p.m. until 1:15 p.m. in the Theology Seminar Room. The second and third sessions will be March 28 and April 25. Anyone who wishes to attend should contact Dr. Graham McAleer.

"Psychotheology of Trauma" lecture set for March 1

Dr. Simone Lindorfer of the University of Tübingen in Germany will present "A Psychotheology of Trauma: Reflections on Gender Related Violence in Africa" on Wednesday, March 1 at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall West.

Dr. Lindorfer will draw upon her extensive experiences in psychosocial trauma work in Rwanda, Burundi, Kenya, Uganda, and Liberia in proposing an intercultural and interdisciplinary approach to trauma suffered from gender-related violence.

This event is sponsored by the Departments of Academic Affairs and Diversity and Pastoral Counseling, as well as the Center for Values and Service, Center for Spirituality, Trauma, Loss and Violence, the Women's Center, and Catholic Studies.

NEWSBRIEFS

Black History Month continues through next week

Black History Month continues through next week with a Soul Food Dinner and movie on Sunday, Feb. 26, and a screening of *The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till* on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

The Soul Food dinner will be provided by Symone's Soul Food Café, and the menu includes collard greens, fried and baked chicken, and banana pudding. The dinner and movie will be at 5 p.m. in McGuire Hall West. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door.

The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till will be shown in Knott Hall B01 at 6:30 p.m.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, Feb. 11

At 3:55 p.m. campus police responded to Avila Hall for a fire alarm. Upon the arrival of LCPD, the BCPD were called in. The officer met with a resident who stated that he lived in the room that set off the alarm. He said that he was cooking "Bagel Bites" and left them unattended, and that is what set the alarm off. BCPD cleared the building for reentry at 4:16 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 12

Campus police responded to the common area between Gallagher Court and Crowson for a noise complaint. Upon arrival, the officer found a minimum of 40 persons engaged in a snowball fight. It was also observed that most of the people involved had beer cans or red cups in their hands. As the officer got closer, he was hit with several snowballs, and hit in the face with a Budweiser bottle. The beer bottle came from the area of Crowson, and snowballs came from the Tantallian Ct. area. At this point, BCPD were dispatched.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

A Southwell resident reported she had begun to receive suspicious solicitation telephone calls on her room phone on Monday, Feb. 6, and said that to date; she had received approximately 5 calls. She said that a female caller claims to be from *The Baltimore Sun*, trying to sell papers for 75 cents per copy and asks for a pre-payment credit card or check by phone. The resident has told the caller each time that she is not interested and to be taken off the calling list but continues to receive calls.

At approximately, 7:30 p.m. while on patrol of the College Center, campus police found the exit sign opposite Salsa Rico hanging by its wires. At this time there are no suspects, and a work order was placed to fix the vandalism.

-compiled by Mary Scott



KRISTEN CESIRO/GREYHOUND

Loyola graduates opened an urgent care facility in Towson. The center, CareNOW Medical Center in a walk-in emergency care center that acts as an alternative to the emergency room in non-life threatening injuries and illnesses. They are currently in talks Loyola's Student Health Center to offer direct referrals.

LC alumni open urgent care center in Towson

BY KELLY FAGAN
STAFF WRITER

Greyhound alumni are actively making changes to our community. And what better way to take care of the community than with expert medical care and quick service?

Two Loyola graduates, Dr. Scott Burger and Tony Bonacuse, both of the class of '94, did just that, celebrating the opening of their urgent care facility in Towson.

CareNOW Medical Center is a walk-in emergency care center that is open to all. It acts as an alternative to the emergency room for non-life threatening injuries and sicknesses.

Treatment extends to acute illnesses, sports injuries, traumas, and minor surgical procedures. Burger and Bonacuse are excited to open a facility in an area with a rapidly growing need for high-quality, efficient medical care from compassionate doctors.

CareNOW's goal is to serve and care for the people in the community who either do not have a primary care physician or do not want to go to the emergency room because of both high costs and long waits. The urgent care facility is a dream realized for both men.

"Tony and I were roommates in college from sophomore year until graduation," says Burger. "We were in each other's weddings. CareNOW is an idea we have had for a while and it has finally become a reality."

Plans for the center became concrete in the past year. Bonacuse is familiar with the Towson area and observed the growing population. Burger and Bonacuse decided to build their facility in Towson because of the developing community and the proximity to several colleges and universities.

Burger, who was a History major while attending Loyola, went on to study emergency medicine at the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine in Long Island, NY.

He did an emergency residency at The Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Beth

Israel Medical Center, New York, NY.

Burger then became a full-time Attending Physician at Harlem Hospital, a level one burn treatment center. Three years ago until this past July, he was an Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at The Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Bonacuse, Burger's partner and long-time friend manages the business aspects of the company. Bonacuse graduated with a degree in business management from Loyola. He went on to become an entrepreneur.

Along with two other men, Bonacuse started a company in Baltimore called HR Tech in 1995, which provided off-site Human Resource management to small businesses.

He currently works at Senior Helpers in Towson, a company he started to serve the elderly in the community by making home care readily available.

"When Scott approached me several years ago with his idea, I loved the market it would be serving and the entire concept," says Bonacuse.

"Through CareNOW we would be providing a much needed service to our area. Scott and I thought we would make a good team and we do."

CareNOW Medical Center opened on Feb. 6, 2006 on Joppa Road, one mile from the Towson Circle.

They treat everyone from toddlers to the elderly. The facility participates with most major insurance companies. For those without insurance, there is a reduced fee schedule of payment. No appointments are necessary.

"We know we can take really good care of people," promises Burger. "We are excited to serve the community in an exceptional way."

Currently, Burger and Tony are discussing an arrangement with Loyola's Student Health Center that would offer a direct referral service.

Dr. Burger says nurse practitioners could call his practice for advice and guidance and if a student needs more intense treatment, they can immediately be seen at CareNOW.

RAC holds forum to discuss housing process

BY MARY SCOTT
NEWS EDITOR

The Resident Affairs Council and Student Life held a "Forum Friday" to discuss changes to the housing selection process, specifically the switch from lottery numbers to lottery time slots, last Friday in the Lange Court Lounge.

RAC Vice President of Policy Alex Galea, Associate Director of Student Life, Sarah Mansfield, and new Housing Coordinator for Student Life Michael Herdson were there to explain how the new process will work, as well as answer any lingering questions had by the 20 or so students in attendance.

The main differences in the housing selection process from previous years are the shift from lottery numbers to a random assignment of time slots, as well as allowing juniors and seniors to select housing from the location of their choice, much like class registration. Sophomores will go to the Newman Computer Lab to select housing.

Instead of giving each resident student a random lottery number based on his or her class year, students will be assigned 15 minute time slots, and about ten people will be assigned to each time slot.

"There will be somebody dedicated to a hotline during the juniors and seniors selection for questions anyone has about the process," said Mansfield.

The requirement that each roommate group select a group representative will not change; preferably it will be the one with the best time slot, to handle all decisions for the group. However, unlike previous

years when the group representative had to handle all decisions on their own, they can have input from their roommates during the process because they can participate in the process from their rooms.

"You can all stand around the computer and do it together, that's the beauty of it," said Mansfield.

Another change from previous years is that students seeking roommates may now place search ads through BlackBoard instead of going to Student Life to do so. Officials felt that doing this would give students more freedom to locate roommates because they would not be limited by the office hours of Student Life.

Juniors John Oghia and Chris Renner attended the meeting to better understand how the changes to the process would affect them.

"Mostly I was concerned about the switch from lottery numbers to times, specifically how many are assigned to each time," said Oghia.

Student Life has allotted an entire week for juniors and seniors to complete housing selection, but they are doubtful it will take that long.

Roommate agreement cards must be turned into Student Life by Friday, March 3 at 4 p.m. and roommate socials will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, and Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Roommate Selection Assigned times will be e-mailed out on March 10. The actual room selection process will take place during the week of March 20 for juniors and seniors. Sophomores will go through the process on March 28 and 29.

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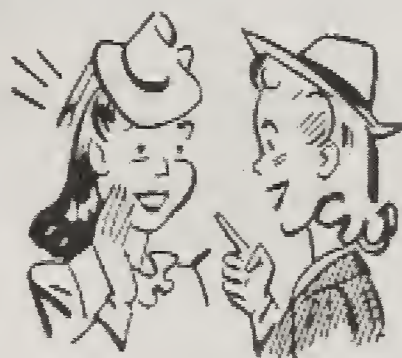
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Understanding of one another key to improving relations

continued from the front page
wouldn't have," said Cheatem.

Such experience is especially helpful as campus police have an increased role in protecting students outside of dormitories or the Quad.

"There is more of a focus on the outside of buildings, on Charles St. and Cold Spring," said Officer William Spindler.

Fox also pointed to the perception of campus police as a "rent-a-cops" who don't have the experience or know-how to protect the campus.

"We also have folks who have had maybe a couple of years of criminal justice at college and would like to attend an academy -- Loyola actually sends some to academy," Fox said. He added that beyond experience in different levels of law enforcement, some campus police officers have military experience, like Officer Aaron Smothers; or medical experience, like Officer Amy Greiser, who was an EMT before coming to Loyola.

Officer Judith Baker gained experience working security at a steel mill. "I walked shipyards and steel mills, so this is like doing kindergarten. This is easy compared to what I used to do," said Baker.

Asked how to best improve the relationship between campus police and students, most members of the campus police, along with students, point towards both sides getting to know each other.

"I think the confusion right now is that we are not known, other than pulling up in a vehicle," said Cheatem, stressing the importance of being a part of the community that campus police serve.

"I think it's a work in progress," said Cheatem when asked about the police-

student relationship, adding that many officers are beginning to work to improve the relationship by getting out and talking to students.

Regarding issues of confrontations with students, most agree that using force is regrettable, but sometimes necessary.

"If you take it up high enough, an officer's going to put his hands on you. At that point you don't have a choice," said Spindler. "Luckily we can say that we have more funny stuff here than serious stuff."

Said Baker, "I haven't had that many bad experiences. Everybody has one or two; it's bound to happen in this job. All in all, I think it's a very positive working condition."

For police officers, gaining a good reputation is sometimes difficult given the nature of the job. "It depends on the individual officer; you make it what it is. If you want to have a bad reputation you can have it, if you want to have a good reputation, you can have that too," said Baker.

"It depends on the situation, and you handling it. Because you're making judgment calls, and you've got split seconds to decide how to handle it."

"I'm pretty pleased with our interactions with student life and with the general population," said Fox, but added that it could be better and that steps were being taken make it so. Such steps include SGA committees to discuss relevant issues, and the availability of student-police ride-alongs. Still, it is an uphill battle.

Said Baker: "The majority appreciates us. It's the one's that we've had dealings with that see us in a bad light. But, nine tenths appreciate us; appreciate that we're here."

Communications explains changes during meeting

By NATALIE SEROVY
STAFF WRITER

Loyola communications professors met with students last Wednesday evening to discuss changes within the new Communications Department requirements, which take effect for the next class registration.

"We are trying to streamline the process for both students and faculty."
— Elliot King

The new communications track is a simplified form of the old one. Every class in the new program has the heading "CM," as opposed to having subheadings such as "CJ," or "CD," and the amount of prerequisites for specialization classes has been reduced so that students have more options for selecting courses.

Although drastic changes have been made within the department, students following the old program can easily convert to the new one if they choose, and credits will carry over without any problems, according to Dr. Elliot King, chair of the Communications Department.

"I think the new program is going to be so helpful to communication majors. Before it was difficult to get into classes because of space and prerequisites, but now the new program has taken away many prerequisites... Dr. King explained everything

clearly and answered everyone's questions," said sophomore, Josh Ferri.

The new advising sheet consists of only two sections; one for introductory courses and the other for specializations. Students are required to choose four introduction courses, and public speaking has been added as an acceptable intro course.

Communications students must choose eight intermediate classes from a wide array of journalism, public relations, advertising, and digital media courses. Only three in the same area are needed to specialize, according to King. Students are encouraged to select classes that compliment one another since skills in journalism, public relations, advertising, and digital media are often used together in the field.

Students can no longer specialize in Writing under the communication's department. The Writing Department is now separate, but students can still select any 300 level writing classes as a part of their intermediate course selection.

"We are trying to streamline and simplify the program for both students and faculty," said King.

Student questions or concerns about the program should be directed to any communications professors, whose offices are located on the second floor of Humanities.

King recommends that students get in touch with communications advisors prior to the Monday and Tuesday before registration to get course selection sheets signed, and that he or Dr. Neil Alperstein will be available to sign them if necessary.

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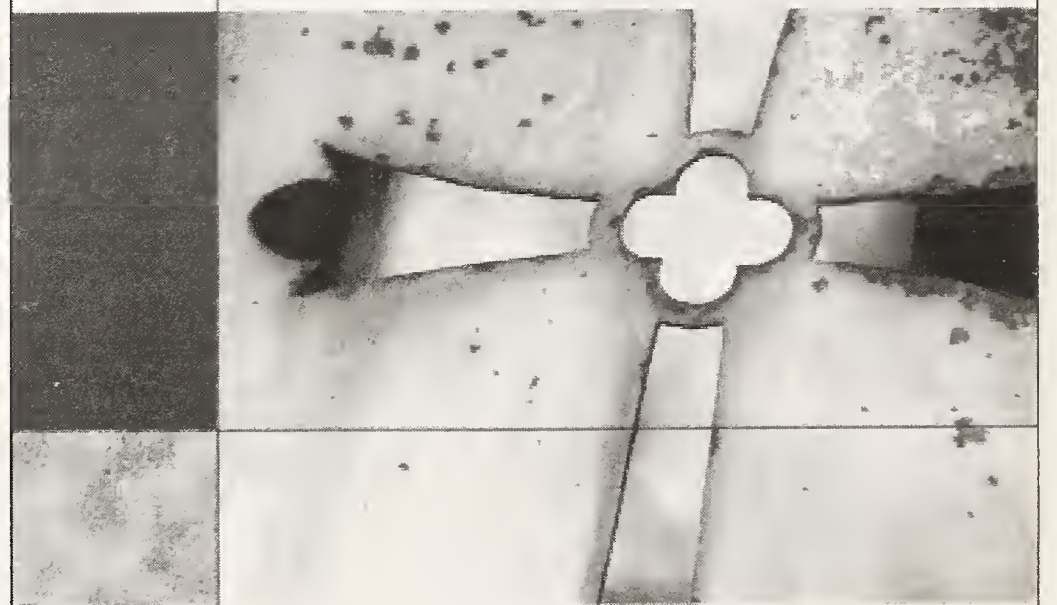
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Password synchronization takes effect, raises safety levels

By TIM SABLIK
STAFF WRITER

Technology Services implemented college-wide password synchronization, on Wednesday, Feb. 15, which required students, faculty, and staff to log into the Virtual Office and create one password for multiple applications, including Blackboard, GroupWise, and Reznet.

"The changes were first and foremost done for security reasons. A lot of people on campus do not have strong passwords," said Tom Podles, the Technology Services and Computing Services director, who worked on the project.

He explained that many students never changed their passwords from the default of their student ID number, even though they were asked to do so. The new passwords had to meet certain security requirements to be acceptable.

"Ultimately, we have better security for the College as a whole by forcing users to have passwords with letters and numbers," he said.

John McFadden, assistant vice president for Technology Services, said the College was engaged in efforts to increase awareness of password security through a series of posters in the computer labs that stress the importance of having secure passwords and changing them often.

"What we really wanted to do was to get people thinking about passwords, get people thinking about account access, and ensure we have secure passwords here," said McFadden.

Podles said that the ultimate plan for the synchronization was to allow members of the college to log into the system once using a single password and have access to all online applications.

McFadden estimates the change affected around 15,000 Loyola personnel, including undergraduate and graduate students, off-campus students, faculty, staff, and administrators. Technology Services sent out numerous e-mails to increase awareness of the changes and provide instructions.

"We made a conscious choice to over-communicate rather than under-communicate," said McFadden.

Despite precautions, there were some problems with students unable to log into their Reznet accounts or with those who use POP3 e-mail programs to check their GroupWise accounts. However, Technology Services was prepared for difficulties and had extra people at the Help Desk to assist students.

"There were quite a few calls to the Help Desk [Wednesday], but we expected it. Some things turned out differently than we expected. Unfortunately, the only way to test it was to do it," said Podles.

McFadden said that the number of calls for assistance dropped by Thursday and that everything is "back to normal" now. Technology Services remained open on Saturday and Sunday to help any students who still had problems.

Some students questioned the necessity of instituting a single password for multiple applications.

"It was more hassle than helpful. If I wanted to have one password for everything, I would have done it already. Now if someone figures out my one password, I'm screwed," said senior, Patrick Greene.

McFadden stressed that the single sign-on allows for the passwords of all applications to be easily changed at the first sign of a security breach.

"Some things that are done for your own good can be a hassle. But we really were trying to help the students by strengthening the security of passwords on campus," he said.

The password synchronization process was approved by a Technology Services Advisory Committee, which includes administrators, staff, and students. Feedback was important for the decisions regarding synchronization, and the committee is discussing further security measures, including enforcing periodic password changes.

"If nothing else, I hope everybody now has an appreciation for their passwords," said McFadden.

Benefit concert set for March

continued from the front page

outside Boulder daily, until the day of the concert.

Devecka points out that this is a good opportunity for students who still want to help out but who are unable to make it to the show.

"We are trying to get people to think about this," said Devecka.

Organizing the event was not an easy task, Leverrier admitted. "The planning process has a lot of elements, most of which are still going on

right now."

With a board of only 11 people, the entire preparation procedure is "daunting, stressful, and difficult."

Finalization of the activities and schedule of the actual event are still going on.

Tickets are on sale now and are \$15 for Loyola students and students at other schools with Ticketmaster outlets. Non-student tickets are \$20. They are available for purchase at the ticket window and on Ticketmaster.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Improv Jam, an improv troupe from New Jersey performed in the Reading Room last Wednesday night. The troupe has been playing to sold out crowds the past several years, and calls themselves "New Jersey's Hottest Improv Troupe." The event was sponsored by the Student Government Association and presented by the class of 2009.

SGA looking to get paid

continued from the front page

only in policy review and are not related at all with planning or student activities," O'Shea said.

An opponent to the prospect of paying SGA members, Director of Student Activities Mark Broderick said he is concerned about the added restrictions compensation will have on students.

"If SGA members are paid out of the student activities fee, they are basically employees of the College and subject to the same standard," Broderick said. "We might as well have an interview process and just hire or fire them."

O'Shea said that was a concession he would find reasonable given the current relationship between the SGA and Student Activities.

Noting that the idea is one brought up every few years by the SGA, Broderick said that any serious arrangement to compensate students would require significant changes to the organization.

"They would not be able to just start paying their employees," Broderick said. "They would have to amend the Constitution."

O'Malley stressed two factors as vital to the success of the legislation -- the administration's consent and starting with small wages.

"At places like Loyola Marymount and St. Louis University, you see the student government president making \$15,000 or getting full tuition, but we decided to start out smaller to make it an easier sell," O'Malley said.

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YORK ROAD, ACROSS FROM DRUM CASTLE

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Beyond crime and punishment

This week *The Greyhound* ran the culminating article of a three-part series about the relationship between campus police and students on the Evergreen campus. While the first article found the relationship in good, albeit fragile, condition, the second uncovered allegations of abuse and improprieties on the part of campus police.

Clearly, the student-police relationship is in need of some help. While the interaction between campus police and students at any university will never be perfect, we ought not to settle for our current lot. Instead, we must address the problems of paranoia and stereotypes on both sides in order to avoid future incidents.

The one area where there seemed to be a consensus between campus police and students was in each group's perception of the other. Instead of viewing officers as authoritarians, students should accept them as members of the Loyola community who strive to protect the campus on a friendly basis, acknowledging the challenges in doing so.

Likewise, officers need to realize that students are not just belligerent drunkards who care nothing for their own personal safety, but adults who have new-found freedoms and are acquiring the wisdom of how best to use that freedom. While reports conflict over officers' use of excessive force, any type of abuse suffered by students is unacceptable. Trained professionals in an increasingly hazardous environment, as evidenced by the number of violent crimes in the area in the recent past, Loyola police officers must be held to the highest standard in order to earn the student body's trust, otherwise students will not call the emergency line when in need. This would be a much starker tragedy than any infraction of the student code of conduct.

As noted in this week's *Greyhound*, most Loyola police officers are individuals worthy of the students' trust and capable of upholding the standards of the College. Because of the risk that some are not, transparency must exist in any investigation involving alleged misconduct and the issue of campus security cannot be swept under the rug.

The issues surrounding the student-police relationship are of paramount importance to both sides -- students and police alike. For the good of the College, each side must be held to the highest principles and, while allowing that incidents will inevitably occur, resist the urge to fall back on false perceptions and mistrust.

■ A hunter now hunted



RA reflects on student-police relationships

After reading Mr. Verderosa's reflections on campus police officers, I myself would like to make a few reflections on his article.

I feel it is quite unfortunate to have our campus police officers represented in a way that discredits their reputation and their duty as protectors of our institution. Each of the stories presented lacks certain facts that would be essential to understanding the reasons why various actions were taken.

For example, had the students been drinking? Were they verbally hostile? Why did they refuse certain requests the campus police officers made?

Without knowing all the facts of the situation, it is difficult for one to assess what exactly happened the evenings that each of the students experienced complaint-worthy events, and although I do not doubt their stories, I do not

doubt that we are only hearing half of them. I understand that college is a time for self-exploration, to figuratively "spread your wings" and not be anchored down by parents; however, I think as students we can often forget that we are not absent of all accountability.

As an RA I have often experienced a lack of respect from students, not just in their disregard for campus conduct rules, but in the conduct towards RA's and campus police officers.

I can recognize that we are not your parents, and please let me assure you, we are not looking to be your parents, however, by ignoring certain behaviors -- such as disrespectful, confrontational and down-right rude attitudes -- we are doing you a disservice.

Although we are fortunate to live in a bubble that is still gently coddled by our parents and others, it is important that we learn to nip

certain behaviors in the bud before we make a mistake that could put us in jail, or worse.

I understand that Ms. Konys might feel more comfortable calling BCPD rather than LCPD, but I would hope that the general population would recognize that if they spoke to BCPD the way that our very own officers are often spoken to they would end up with far more serious issues than handcuffs put on a tad too tight.

As students, we must remain accountable to all officers of our institution -- whether they be in a classroom or outside of a residence hall on Saturday evening.

Perhaps they are not abusing their power; so much as you are abusing yours.

Kelly Mimmordino '06
Political Science

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Presidents Day is here! Who's your favorite deceased Prez?

Log on today and vote!!

- G. Washington -- the man helped found our country! And he's got some awesome chompers.
- F.D.R -- The New Deal is my deal.
- Lincoln, because he was nuts, and he still held the country together.
- Ralph Nader, only because he considers himself a dead president.

Last issue's poll: (results not scientific)

What is your favorite event of the Winter Olympics?

- Speed Skating -- It's basically a slip and slide roller derby. (38%)
- Curling, because I love sports that don't really exist within the realm of reality. (25%)
- Biathlon! Who doesn't love skiing and shooting stuff at the same time? (25%)
- Women's Ice Hockey: these ladies represent! (12%)

Equipment needed, and the Pentagon should pay for it

It is almost unimaginable that during a war which experts anticipate to cost over \$2 trillion, an injured U.S. soldier would be

EMILYCONTILLO

billed for the \$632 worth of equipment that he lost track of while surviving a bombing in Iraq. But that's exactly what happened to First Lt. William "Eddie" Rebrook as he lay in his hospital bed.

Immediately following the media blitz that surrounded Rebrook's situation, the Army offered the soldier a refund, blaming the incident on a clerical error. But it seems more likely that this is part of a larger problem involving the under-funding and under-protecting of our men and women who are fighting overseas. The Associated Press, for instance, has since learned of at least 21 other "clerical errors" that billed injured GI's for damaged equipment.

Rebrook's story should force all Americans to take a closer look at the equipment that our soldiers receive and, more shockingly, the equipment that they don't receive. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld famously told soldiers during a meeting in Kuwait that "you go to war with the Army you have, not the Army you want." This seems to be the founding principle of the Pentagon's policies for the Iraq War. They refuse to accept how dangerous this war is, so they won't go beyond the status quo to protect our men and women in uniform. However, it is obvious to everyone outside of the Pentagon that the equipment being offered is insufficient.

Our troops are so improperly protected

in fact, that for years they had to purchase their own necessary body and vehicle armor, or rely on family members. Congress finally decided to act in October of 2004, passing a law that would require the Pentagon to reimburse individuals who purchased

money they spent saving their children's lives, we are forced to wonder what happened to those soldiers whose parents didn't or couldn't spend hundreds or thousands of dollars on their supplies. One would hope that their government-issued

percent of Iraq fatalities, meaning that the total number of avoidable deaths could easily be in the hundreds.

For our soldiers to face the insurgency in Iraq as fearlessly as we need them to, they must be confident in their protection against the enemy. This confidence should stem from a mutual respect between soldier and country. Our brave men and women do so much for America, and they ask for so little in return. The Pentagon's petty equipment policies send a terrible message to the troops. With the incredible challenges they face everyday, they should at least be able to rest assured that their families are not financially burdened by their existence, and that their government is offering them the best possible protection money can buy.

The bottom line is that the troops who risk their lives everyday in Iraq should have more say over which armor covers their bodies. Some equipment has been available for about two years but is still not offered to soldiers, which is why they come to rely on family members for support. If there was ever a time that bureaucracy needed to be controlled, it's now.

Men sitting sitting in the Pentagon behind desks have proven to be out of touch with the needs of troops and appear to ignore their requests altogether. The longer the Pentagon deprives our military of the equipment they need, the more men that die. It's that simple.

Throughout this heavily divided country, there is one common sentiment. Staunch supporters and critics of the war alike are wholeheartedly supporting the troops. Donald Rumsfeld and the Pentagon should consider doing the same.



KEN DILANIAN/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Lt. Rebrook was forced to pay \$632 for equipment lost after his Bradley was struck by a roadside bomb north of Baghdad.

equipment on behalf of soldiers. While the law commanded the Pentagon to act quickly to create and implement their plan, it actually took them a full year to do so. And it wasn't until Feb 15 of this year that the list was extended to many of the necessary life-saving items. We have yet to see how effective this policy will be.

While it's great news that Rumsfeld has finally decided to give parents back the

equipment could suffice, but an extremely problematic study uncovered this January proves otherwise.

According to the report, which was authorized by the Pentagon but not intended for public viewing, as many as 80 percent of the torso-related deaths suffered by Marines in Iraq could have been avoided if they had simply been wearing better body armor. The study only examined about 20

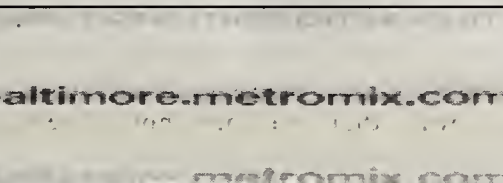
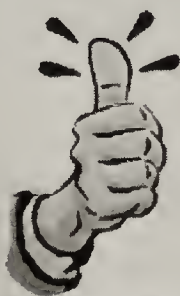
THUMBS

BY EDMUNDDUNN & MARYHATCH

Foreign Students - We're not exactly sure why of all places they chose Baltimore but we're thankful they did. If you didn't get the chance to go abroad and mix it up with people of other cultures you can do it right here on Loyola's campus. And if you're looking for someone to party with, these guys and gals are always up for a good time. There's nothing sexier than an accent, so if you see them at the bar, treat them to a crappy American beer.

Barefoot Contessa - You may have been struck by a shoeless student walking around campus. "Barefoot kid" is starting a new extreme walking sport in which one braves all of the elements of risk from which shoes usually provide protection. Even the coldest winter days can't stop this kid from gallivanting barefoot around campus. Barefoot kid you've got a style all your own (and we like it).

Tom Poos and Krappie Holmes - Finally the sham is over and Katie Holmes can take the pillow out from under her shirt. There will be no more make out sessions at Tom's children's soccer games and Tom won't have walk around on tippy-toes to make up for his Napoleon complex. At least when Katie gets post-partum depression Tom won't be there to lecture her on easing the pain with medication.



Password Synchronization - While we appreciate all the customer service, this hullabaloo about the password synchronization was a bit of an overkill. With several redundant e-mails and extended hours to help change a password, Tech Services has made changing my password to hounds06 a more daunting task. So now if someone finds out one of your passwords, they can get into everything and look at all your top secret class announcements on Blackboard!

Cheney's Misfire - Even though Cheney's always been a Dick, he further proved it by showering his friend with birdshot. On his most recent hunting jaunt, Cheney's misfire not only caused bullet wounds but later triggered a heart attack. And what's worse, he is even getting sympathy for his shooting spree from his victim, who publicly apologized for all of Cheney's hardships of the past week after he was sniped.

Samantha Catrall - Kim Catrall seems to be having a hard time distinguishing between real life and TV. In her recent book, she's banking on her fans also not being able to distinguish the difference between Samantha and Kim. Perhaps they forgot to teach in acting school that just because one plays the role of a sexy vixen doesn't mean that you're one in real life, otherwise Arnold would be teaching kindergarten.

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Economic diversity strengthens learning experience

First, let me say that I have very much enjoyed the recent discussions in these

JAY BARTLETT



RAMBLIN' MAN

pages and on campus about diversity at Loyola. It has been a breath of fresh air to hear strongly held opinions articulately voiced around our college and, despite my vehement disagreement with certain viewpoints that have been expressed, I can only hope and pray for continued dialogue in the future.

While the columns and letters of the past few issues have made valid and important points, I do feel that there is a large part of the diversity question that is being overlooked. Discussion regarding the impact of race on admissions is very important, and I do agree in principle with the authors of last week's letters who, in their own ways, recognize the importance of diversity within the Loyola student body.

However, there has been no appreciable attention, from any point of view, paid to matters of economic diversity, which is unfortunate because it is this characteristic of society that is most crucial to this

discussion. To ignore the issue of economic status is to disregard the very essence of diversity, especially in a place such as

“Too many students do not realize the wonderful opportunity they have in being able to attend any college, let alone Loyola.”

— Jay Bartlett

Loyola that is so dominated by people from the most affluent strata. Diversity's value is found in the interplay between people with unique life experiences.

Certainly, characteristics like race, ethnicity, and even geography work to define the life experiences of an individual. However, as America grows and develops, these issues have begun to divide us less and less. I do not mean to belittle or ignore the harsh realities of prejudice and hatred, but it seems evident that, in regards to distinguishing Americans, the influence of race is dwindling in the face of economic disparity, which is, after all, at the foundation of a capitalist system.

In other words, it may not be so much the race of a person that produces those dissimilarities in life experiences that give diversity its true value, but rather the relative affluence of that person's family (This is not to disregard, however, the fact that wealth often appears to correlate with

race, a situation which is a travesty and a disgrace). Truly, which prospective student will be more likely to bring a fresh viewpoint to a Loyola classroom: yet another young person from a fancy prep school or one from the public high school in a blue-collar town? Does it really matter more whether those people are black or white, Nevadans or New Yorkers?

The ignorance of this important aspect of American society has produced a relatively homogenous population at Loyola: not necessarily based on race, but on class. Not that I can cry poverty, but I perceive a tangible divide between myself and the predominant culture on campus. With far too few exceptions, students at Loyola exude an attitude of entitlement.

Too many students do not realize the wonderful opportunity they have in being able to attend any college, let alone Loyola. They see higher education as something they are entitled to rather than an extraordinary privilege they are lucky to have.

This homogeneity of viewpoints that permeates campus weakens the quality of a Loyola education. Primarily, the ability for students to hear and examine new perspectives -- integral to the learning process -- is hamstrung when most students have the same point of view.

Furthermore, with some exceptions, it is the students who understand the

opportunity at hand who are the ones who will be active and energetic in their studies and extracurricular pursuits. Not having grown up in a world of BMWs and beach houses, these students are far less likely to waste their time in college expecting the world on a silver platter, but rather spend their four years enriching the lives of everyone around them as they strive for excellence. However, this ideal is left unfulfilled far too often, replaced by the attitude of entitlement and indolence that Loyola's special brand of homogeneity entails.

I do not argue in favor of economic diversity on the basis of some moral obligation the school has to help hard-working students pull themselves up by their bootstraps (even though I could).

My claim is rooted in the fact that diversity of perspectives within an academic setting strengthens the value of the learning process. Students should expect their college to foster true opportunities for learning and growth, but making Loyola a haven for students of the highest economic echelons fails miserably in this regard. Loyola needs to make a concerted effort to enhance economic diversity: the costly nature of a private college education mandates that the school hold it at least as crucial, if not more so, than racial or geographical diversity.

The current predominance of the entitlement perspective is a cancer that can only be combated by admitting students who will not waste four years in a parentally financed frenzy of hedonism.

Inequality in public education puts children at disadvantage

I sometimes wonder how Martin Luther King would critique our society. He has been gone for 38 years now, and I would just like to know how he would respond to our present state of affairs. What would he think

as the inequalities that accompany it. We have reached a point where nine-year-olds in low-income areas are already three grade levels behind nine-year-olds in high-income areas and are seven times less likely to graduate from college.*

Major problems in public education

“Segregation itself – although it is an indication of just how unreceptive we are to those who are different from us – is not as big of a problem as the inequalities that accompany it.”

— Jasmine Jenkins

JASMINE JENKINS



WE'RE GOING TOWARDS THE GOAL

about the way our nation has dealt with the problems of injustice and racial discord since the peak of the Civil Rights Movement?

What would he do if he heard how many times we cite the famous passage from his “I Have a Dream” speech? “I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.”

“Did you hear the next line?” I think that's what he would ask us, “Did you hear about my dream that one day, ‘little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers?’”

And even before we have the chance to answer him, I'm sure he would already see that we missed that part. Dr. King wouldn't need to look much farther than the present state of our public education system to see that separation of little black children and little white children is still so prevalent that it is accepted as a social norm, and that separate is just as unequal now as it was then.

Racial and socio-economic segregation is very much a reality in our culture, especially in our schools. Segregation itself -- although it is an indication of just how unreceptive we are to those who are different from us -- is not as big of a problem

systematically put millions of children at a disadvantage everyday. Overwhelmingly, these children are from black and latino communities and live at or below the poverty line. They are the ones who fall victim to this self-segregating society, which chooses to either marginalize or ignore them.

Now, I must admit that I write this article with the distinct purpose of inciting a response from this community. I don't just want to vent some of my frustration or become a “big deal” by rustling a few feathers. There are actions to be taken in the affirmative on behalf of these marginalized and forgotten children.

There are programs in cities across the country that exist solely to gather the resources necessary for children in low-income areas to receive the quality education that they deserve. In many cases, the primary resources needed to help children in these communities are people, more specifically teachers.

Teach for America, an organization that has been putting quality teachers in classrooms across the country for the past 15 years, is one of these resource-gathering programs. The most interesting aspect of this program is that its organizers seek recent college graduates who did not major in

Education. Wendy Kopp, founder of Teach for America, believed that getting ambitious, educated, and energetic young men and women from all fields of study to dedicate just two years to teaching would make a positive impact on our public education system. And it has.

Yearly, the successes of Teach for America proves that children in low-income areas can meet and surpass the academic standards set by their higher-income counterparts. Teachers in this program, who have been equipped with intensive training, professional guidance, and a network of like-minded individuals, regularly see students achieving significant academic gains in their classrooms.

So, that's what they're doing, but what are we doing? More than that, what will we do when the next group of low-income five

and six year-old children, some of them living just blocks away from us, enters kindergarten in the fall? Will we allow them to receive a second-rate education, all but securing for them a second-rate future?

We, as men and women for and with others, have a duty to take our passion, our ambition, and our knowledge and pour them into eager young souls, thirsty for the vision and hope that an education can provide.

It is an injustice that the quality of education an individual will receive is predetermined by circumstances completely out of his control. To once again quote Dr. King, “Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.”

In order to maintain a free and just society, we must seek out and expose injustice. We must call educational inequality what it is and fight it, using every resource we have. It is essential that we secure a quality education for all children, regardless of race or socioeconomic status; our shared destiny as a people depends on it.

*According to www.teachamerica.org

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MEDICINE

On the Quad

What's the worst show on television?

by Kristen Cesiro
&
Ali Dykhhouse



"Flavor of Love."

Lindsay Morningstar, '09, Biology and
Autumn Sands-Caldwell, '09, Comp Sci



"Laguna Beach."

Maureen McGuire, '07, Bio-Psych



"The Gauntlet"

Tim McGee, '09, History



"Celebrity Fit Club."

Bill Cohen, '08, Math



"NEXT."

Erica Pilicy, '08, Political Science

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for All Dykhhouse on the quad.

Analysis: Loyola, Diversity and Affirmative Action

Two weeks ago, a column ran in *The Greyhound* that questioned Loyola's use of affirmative action in its admissions process. Students and faculty wrote in intelligent (and scathing) responses and a

MATTLINDEBOOM

discussion on diversity and racial equality has been started on campus. The discourse is being hailed as a breath of fresh air for a school that rarely sees any dissent in student opinion; however, it seems that misunderstandings on the role of affirmative action at Loyola stubbornly remain.

In sorting out what is accurate and what is not, one question that must be answered first: does Loyola actually employ affirmative action when choosing students for admission? After speaking with school officials from the offices of Admissions and Academic Affairs, it looks as if the answer is a resounding, no.

While affirmative action is applied to students with disabilities, who often require special help to get around campus and learn

in class effectively, the same cannot be said about the process of admissions.

"This is a selective school. The students who are here are those most academically suited for Loyola College," said David Dukor-Jackson, dean of admissions at the College.

Admissions considers a full range of qualifications when it looks at prospective students, not just ethnic background. The elements that the school looks for are primarily academic.

"We look at what people have done in their four years at high school, such as the rigor of their courses, their accomplishments, and indications of leadership," Dukor-Jackson explains. "We are interested in seeing the ways that students can contribute to the College."

Despite its obvious importance, academia alone does not make an institution like Loyola great. In Loyola's case, diversity creates a community where students want to stay, in the first place.

In exit interviews of freshman transferring out of Loyola, one of most prominent reasons for leaving was dissatisfaction with the lack of diversity, says Dr. David Haddad, the vice president of Academic Affairs.

"If we want the students who come to Loyola to be successful, to build community, and to be successful within society, we need to overcome these problems," said Haddad.

With this in mind, Loyola rightly seeks out students with diverse backgrounds, but it applies the same academic standards to everybody.

"Diversity and excellence really go hand in hand. We don't have to make a choice between being excellent and being diverse. In many respects for Loyola, being diverse would cultivate greater excellence in the student body," said Dukor-Jackson in his last comment.

Our discourse is healthy and necessary, but we misunderstand much. What is being built at Loyola College is not merely a collection of the greatest minds available, but a representation of the real world that exists outside of this bubble we've created for ourselves.

Students of Loyola must step into the reality of a world that is not one color and one perspective. Diversity is Loyola's future, just as it is all of ours, regardless of our histories.

Dominance in sciences crux of U.S. superiority

The cover story of the Feb 13 issue of *Time* magazine broached the topic of the possibility of U.S. losing its dominance in the sciences. Although we are still ranked first, things are changing and we will begin to slip soon. Even so, the question remains, how could we possibly lose our dominance

abroad by more lucrative careers and greater freedoms in research than what can be found in America. This lowers the number of elite scientists at American research institutions. Without having such a high concentration of elite scientists as faculty, U.S. universities are seeing fewer foreign students apply. These students are choosing to stay in their home countries for their education, which lowers the number of high quality science students contributing to and being recruited by the U.S. science fields.

As the U.S. loses its lead in the technical fields, corporations will be encouraged to relocate to take advantage of better technology elsewhere. This could help to remove us as a superpower on the world stage, since we would quickly find ourselves in a depression that could have a greater impact than the Great Depression. What would America do if IBM and Intel relocated to India? Critics say that this is not possible. They hold on tightly to the claim that we will always be more innovative than other countries. But there is a serious flaw in this kind of thinking: basic research is necessary for innovation to follow. Academic research is essential.

Americans need to not only be more

innovative than the rest of the world, but we also need to excel at the fundamental research that precedes invention. The government needs to return to its original funding for research and the spirit of open inquiry that have made our sciences so appealing and successful. Research labs at universities should be updated and the funding for them needs to increase in order to keep U.S. universities the best in the world, which is important for recruiting the elite scientists to work in our fields. Luckily, the Bush Administration appears to be taking this topic seriously, and both parties seem to want to work together to truly fix the problems that could lead to this future crisis. But one final problem remains.

It was summed up perfectly by Thomas Friedman in the *Time* magazine article: "In China today, Bill Gates is Britney Spears. In America today, Britney Spears is Britney Spears-and that is our problem." How do we motivate younger generations to value science over pop-stars, to value hours in a lab doing essential research over popularity and fame? It will be our ability or our inability to answer this question that will determine if we lose our dominance in technical fields and, ultimately, lose our dominance in the world.

Vice President's blunder makes media drool

Vice President Dick Cheney has made not only headline news recently, he has also made history. Did he make head-way in Iraq? No. Did he start a new bipartisan

commission? Not so much. Peace in the Middle East? Like that can be comprehended.

Maybe he was the first vice president in 202 years to shoot a man. Yes, that is the correct answer. Cheney can now proudly stand next to Aaron Burr as a Vice Presidential gunman. Now obviously there are some differences. Burr critically wounded Alexander Hamilton, a long time political rival, in a gentleman's duel. Shortly after, he fled to the Midwest and attempted to start his own country, but that is neither here nor there.

Cheney, on the other hand shot a friend while on a private hunting trip in Texas. Just to clarify, it is not as if he riddled the man with shells. Basically, think of the scene in "Wedding Crashers" when Vince Vaughn gets shot with those hooks. That

is in a sense what happened. Unfortunately Cheney's target got stuck with them in the head, chest, and neck which led to severe bleeding and a minor heart attack.

What I want to know is this: Why is this a big deal? Sadly people get shot on hunting trips all the time, that's just how it is regardless of your status in the world. My favorite part of this all is how the press is treating the issue. They are talking about the VP's and President's staffs as if they are a dysfunctional married couple. It is like "so what your saying is the White House is falling apart because Cheney's hunting buddy mistakenly stepped in the line of fire and got shot?" Of course, it is tragic event, but if I shot my friend I wouldn't call my boss on campus to tell him about it, right away. I would be slightly more concerned about my friend's condition. The media, in this case, enjoys creating drama for the White House

Granted, the Press Secretary Scott McClellan should have been given the chance to make an accurate report to the press. Moreover, some of the things that are said are laughable. I will share with you

my personal favorite.

When asked if he was drinking, Cheney replied that he had one beer earlier in the day, and no one was drinking while on the hunt. In reality, that probably means he had at least six beers and they were all blitzed while walking around shooting animals (it's a possibility, anyway). Does this sound familiar to you?

Authority Figure: "How many have you had tonight son?"

Obviously Plastered Individual: "I, I, I had one drunk about an hour ago."

Thank you Dick Cheney for proving that even when you're an old man, there are times when you have to lie like a 15-year-old with his hand caught in the liquor cabinet.

In the end, I wish that politicians were not so political. I wish that Clinton had said "yep, me and Monica got down, who wants to give me a high five?" I wish that Bush II had said "no weapons of mass destruction, no problem, we are still going to go in there and roll on those thugs." But, I wish above all wishes that Cheney had said "I busted a cap in my boy. I am sorry, my bad."

No system should exist that advocates discrimination

It is pathetic to see that in our age, a person who truly does not care about ethnicity or gender is viewed as the racist and sexist. Despite how refreshing it was

general, while citing references from my own behavior. I was made fun of because I could not speak Mandarin like a native speaker or simply because I was not Chinese.

Since Loyola is a private school, it can operate in the same manner that these Chinese street vendors do. The Loyola Admissions Department can reject anyone it desires, but it must understand the consequences of doing so.

The College does not report to the government, so it does not have to accept students on any kind of public quota system. This, of course, does not apply to governmental systems such as public education, public transportation, the police department, and the postal service. These systems can not

turn down any citizen, but it is of no surprise that they are typically inefficient. I do not advocate a system where all minorities are turned down; in fact, I do not advocate anything involving discrimination based on ethnicity or gender. I support a system of discrimination based upon credentials alone. If a Sri Lankan has better qualifications than a white American, then the Sri Lankan should get the position.

By no means am I anti-diversity, I just do not care. To me, it does not matter where you are from, what you look like, or what your story is. If you can get the job done then you deserve it. That is why I am anti-affirmative action. It assumes that minorities will not be able to bring themselves up to the level of the majority without government help. The government should not supply that help because it creates a legalized unbalanced playing field. This is not to say that all minority students do not deserve to be here. The vast majority of them do deserve it.

ANTHONY INTRAVAIA

to see that Loyola students do have opinions about topics besides those involving gossip, it was equally disheartening to see the manner in which those opinions were executed.

As a white male living in a society dominated by those of my own color, many people believe that I do not possess the understanding of the hardships of minorities or the knowledge of the necessity of a policy such as affirmative action. However, I am familiar with the history of affirmative action and the origin of particular words to designate certain races, but an opinions article with a limited word count is no place for a history lesson.

Furthermore, since I am a white, I was a part of the minority for nearly 11 months while living in China and Vietnam. In Asia, there is no hiding from the crowd. Among over one billion Chinese citizens, there is no place of refuge for a white American. Everywhere I went, from the largest Chinese metropolises to the smallest backwater villages, I was discriminated against. Every merchant, from street vendors to restaurant owners gave me unfair prices. Every citizen, from the refined businessmen to rude peasants stared at me as I walked down the street. Each person I talked to inevitably took his or her shots at the United States and the problems with Americans in

“To me, as a libertarian, it does not matter where you are from, what you look like, or what your story is. I support a system based on credentials alone.”

— Anthony Intravaia

All of this occurred in a foreign language no less, one that is significantly different from anything native English speakers are used to hearing. Here in the United States, the great majority of the minority population speaks English just fine. Imagine being surrounded by people speaking a foreign language and knowing that they were talking about you in that language. Then put yourself in that situation for nearly a year and you might understand my point.

All of these experiences forced me to realize some things about discrimination. If some street merchant or restaurant owner wants to overcharge me or reject me based on what I look like, then let him do it. That store is that owner's business, and he will run it however he deems fit. Maybe he overcharges because he assumes that I have more money or that I cannot bargain well in Mandarin, but no matter what choice he makes he will have to live with it. His business will either thrive or fail because of it. I can always just go to the next merchant.

Is just one month enough?

It has been 80 years since historian Carter G. Woodson founded Negro History Week which has now become known as Black History Month or African American Heritage Month. In the eyes of some setting aside one month in which to focus on black history seems exclusive, some would argue that doing something such as this fails to encourage inclusivity, and racial harmony.

There are those who would argue that Black History Month is used in order to guilt trip those who are well-represented in American society. Some say that black history month focuses too much on making people feel bad about slavery, discrimination and racism.

The fact is there are instances in which one can feel overburdened and pressured into feeling a certain way about the realities of our past.

So often we are taught and conditioned to be have certain feelings, to do certain things, and to react in certain ways.

Some of my non-black friends have remarked that they don't have a problem with the heritage of African-Americans and other blacks being celebrated, but that at times they do feel that they are being blamed for the sins of the past.

Some of my African-American and black friends feel that one month isn't enough time to celebrate the past, present, and future of African-Americans, and other blacks. "Why did they have to give us the shortest month of the year?" "Why can't our history be taught 365 days a year?" "When will we recognize there is more to our history than slavery and the civil rights movement?"

There is an abundance of questions, an abundance of concerns on both sides of the issues. Some people have asked, who

is doing anything constructive with the abundance of history that we have at our disposal? Is Black History Month being used to create some sort of a dialogue to resolve still unsettled issues?

The Academy Award winner Morgan Freeman, an African-American with roots in the American south, and someone, who in his career has had to overcome racism and discrimination, said that the idea of Black

History Month is "ridiculous" and he later added, "I don't want a Black History Month. Black history is American history."

We all bear a certain amount of responsibility for the mistakes of the past. "It's been said that every future has a past," and it's our job to recognize our past, and our present, and not make the same mistakes in the future.

Black History and African-American should be celebrated on a regular basis they are a part of fabric of this nation and the world.

All our stories, all our histories, all our heritages are pieces of a puzzle, a puzzle which wouldn't come together if we didn't have all the pieces. This month is our chance to get a more complete history to come to understand of underrepresented peoples, of unreported stories, the his-tories and the her-stories of a complex people.

Christopher E. Nelson '08
Communications

BARK BACK!

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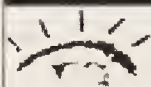


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- Designs must have NO MORE THAN 2 colors
- Designs must include Loyola and Habitat for Humanity
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**For more information contact:
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Universal spirit of the Olympics a lesson for Loyola students

I'll freely admit to anyone that I love these Olympics; they exert an unmistakable

a medal have to expect the unexpected -- like when Apolo fell in a preliminary round

lot of pain, but still managed to get up and finish the program beautifully. They won

in Torino, exhibiting enthusiasm and sportsmanship, so maybe someday the rest of us will be able to follow their example.

CHRISTINAKISER

magnetic pull. When I hear that majestic theme music and see the camera pan over the snow-covered Alps or a storybook Italian piazza, I have to stop and see what's coming up next. The Olympics provide a welcome and always-enticing distraction from the work that has piled up at an alarming rate over the past week. Who wouldn't want to watch Apolo Anton Ohno and Bode Miller instead of writing that paper or reading a 600-page novel?

Aside from the fact that the constant Olympic programming is yet another means and excuse for procrastination, I love the Games because they are one great human-interest story -- a human-interest story that I think holds an even greater interest for us as college students. We can learn a lot from the trials and tribulations of the Olympic athletes.

As Brian Williams said at the opening ceremonies, the vast majority of the athletes who come to the Olympics don't have hopes of winning a medal; they are there to enjoy the experience and challenge themselves to attain their personal best.

I admire athletes from countries like Albania and Ethiopia, who carry the flag by themselves and won't get much, if any, press attention. We probably won't see them again until the closing ceremonies, when they'll go home without a medal but are able to tell everyone at home that they went to the Olympics.

Even those who are in real contention for



SHERRI LAROSE/SAINT PAUL PIONEER PRESS

Athletes have come together in Torino from all over the world to promote the Olympic spirit.

of speed skating, or when Bode got disqualified for clipping a flag on his way down the hill. And then there's the Chinese figure skating pair.

The male partner tore his Achilles tendon last year and went through months of physical therapy to get it strong again, not knowing if he'd even be good enough for the Olympics with his injury. He was ok in the free skate the other night, but his partner -- who is only 20 -- fell right on her knee on the very first jump and was obviously in a

the silver medal.

We can learn a lot from these people, about the state of the world we live in and about ourselves, too. Despite the animosity in our world, with a war that many think has gone on for too long, an explosive cartoon in European newspapers, and a million other problems, I still have faith in us because of the Olympics.

For two weeks, the Games make us believe that the world will get better: all these athletes seem to be getting along just fine

The struggles that the athletes face are in some ways not very different from the struggles that we face every day as college students. We ask questions of ourselves: am I good enough to take this class/land this internship/get this job? What if I make it that far and then mess up really badly? Am I brave enough to start over again even though my pride got kicked around a little bit?

The athletes I've seen so far have answered those questions with confidence and grace. Even though they might feel humiliated because they made a mistake and saw their gold-medal hopes disappear, they know that they still have to get up and finish what they started because they owe that dignity to themselves.

We can apply that same confidence and grace to our own lives as we enter the real world after graduation. When the Olympics are over, we'll miss the theme music and their ability to distract us from doing work, but hopefully we'll continue to remember the perseverance of the athletes -- and maybe will emulate it ourselves.

Send us your letters

E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major.

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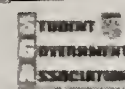
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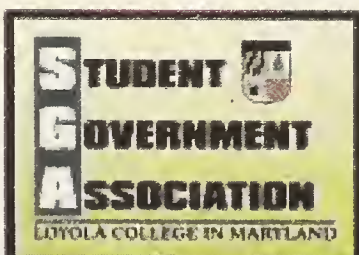
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“The Tavern” proves itself both fun and amusing



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

(Left) Matthew Eduardo, '06, as the Vagabond, confronts Freeman and Zach, played by Thomas Saporito, '08, and Andrew Nicklas, '06. (Right) Willum, played by Robert Sampogna, '07, provided some comic relief.



By **Mary Cameron**
STAFF WRITER

“The Tavern” opened at McManus Theater this past weekend with a crash of lightning, a start that promised much drama. The crash was provided by the character called “The Vagabond,” played by Matthew Eduardo, '06, who kept his cape swirling and his manner eccentric.

The play largely centers around this character and the havoc he wreaks on a tavern. He arouses the suspicions of the tavern owner because he refuses to identify himself. Rather, he describes himself as a spectator to “the drama that is life.”

This infuriates the owner, but his attention is soon turned to another

mysterious guest, Violet, who has the habit of screaming and frequently fainting.

The situation is further complicated when the Governor arrives after being abducted. In addition to the drama were touches of humor, provided mostly by the performance of Robert Sampogna, '07, as Willum.

All of the actors brought energy to the play, but their performances seemed a bit forced. I grew tired of the yelling and wished that the delivery would be more varied.

The Swat Team added excitement to the play and all of its members gave enthusiastic performances. The Lieutenant, Nicole Iovino, '08, gave a good impression of the stock detective character.

Courtney Dowdell, '06, captured the character of Virginia well, giving her a flirtatious innocence.

The set was nicely designed and lit. I liked how the hearth was placed in the front of the stage. I also admired the two levels to the stage, which kept the actors from blocking one another.

The door that led to the outside of the tavern was well positioned, as were the stairs that led to the second story.

The beginning of the second act dragged a bit, especially as The Vagabond was questioned over and over again about who he was. I thought the pace of the dialogue could have been sped up. Thankfully the play picked up at the climax as the conflicts were resolved.

I enjoyed the music that was played periodically throughout the show, and wished it were more frequent. I especially enjoyed the music that was played during Violet's introduction, but it stopped too soon. One thing that wasn't very clear was the multiple references to the song “Where Have All the Good Men Gone” and how it related to the plot.

The costumes worked well for the production. The flag pins on the Governor's suit were a nice touch. The Vagabond suit could have been a little more showy and I thought his top hat looked too fake, like part of a Halloween

costume. His necklace also looked too modern. His eyeliner was a nice touch though, since it made him look exotic. The Swat Team's outfits were well designed. I thought the father's age should have been delineated by some aging make-up or gray hair; he looked like he was the same age as his son.

The unraveling of The Vagabond's identity was a pleasant and delightful surprise. Unrelated plotlines connected, and the result was amusing. All in all, and despite any defects, “The Tavern” was an enjoyable experience.

“Freedomland” fails at profundity

By **KEVIN TULISZEWSKI**
STAFF WRITER

Tool's Rating:
2 out of 4

It's disappointing to see a movie have so much thematic potential, but once it finally seems to get going it fumbles almost every twinkle of inspiration without putting up a fight. Did you ever have that suspicion that a movie was supposed to be good, but for some reason it just wasn't?

Well, “Freedomland” is one of those movies. Adapted from the popular novel by Richard Price, the movie takes on a hefty load of contemporary issues, such as poverty, child abuse, and racial conflict. Since Price wrote the screenplay as well, it should be faithful to its roots and recognize the key issues? Throw in some gifted actors like Samuel L. Jackson and Julianne Moore and you can't go wrong?

The building blocks don't fit together well. Moore plays Brenda Martin, who stumbles into the hospital one night stammering that not only was she carjacked, but her four-year-old son was also in the back seat. Lorenzo Council, played by Jackson, is assigned to Martin, and serves as the adopted

son and unofficial guardian of the nearby housing projects. When Brenda claims she was attacked by a man from the projects, racial tensions flare between the predominately black residents of the community and the overwhelmingly white police force. When the cops put the neighborhood under lockdown, the residents protest that nothing like that would ever have happened had a black child gone missing instead.

The trouble is that director Joe Roth doesn't let any of the best elements fully mature. Instead of nurturing the deeper feelings of the race conflict, the tensions seem to be a contest of who can yell “black rage” or “white power” the loudest. Jackson is torn between his loyalties to the neighborhood and his duties as a detective, but Roth doesn't make the abject ignorance of either side very appealing.

Moore plays her frustrating, incomprehensible character, Brenda, well. Brenda is understandably traumatized, but her development is plagued by holes in her background that aren't filled when they need to be. You find yourself more annoyed with Brenda than sympathetic, and

when the audience literally laughs at her most tragic moment of raving, you know somebody messed up somewhere.

Samuel L. Jackson continues his habit of being a good actor in not-so-good movies. He does his best to carry the garbled plot, but he can't do it all himself. Edie Falco plays Karen, the head of an independent kidnapping investigation group, but her character ends up almost as frustrating as Moore's -- her one scene of important dialogue with Moore ends with nothing accomplished and everyone upset.

The plot progresses pretty illogically, chugging along on the fumes of seemingly random events and exposed secrets that didn't really need to be kept in the first place. When things start to unfold during the investigation of the abandoned children's asylum, Freedomland, you wonder if the movie really needed to spend an hour building up to it.

Unlike good mystery movies, no key piece of evidence comes to light in a great revelation at the end, but instead it comes up with a trite and unsatisfying twist -- the depths of Moore's character go unplumbed, and the film's final attempt at true profundity is

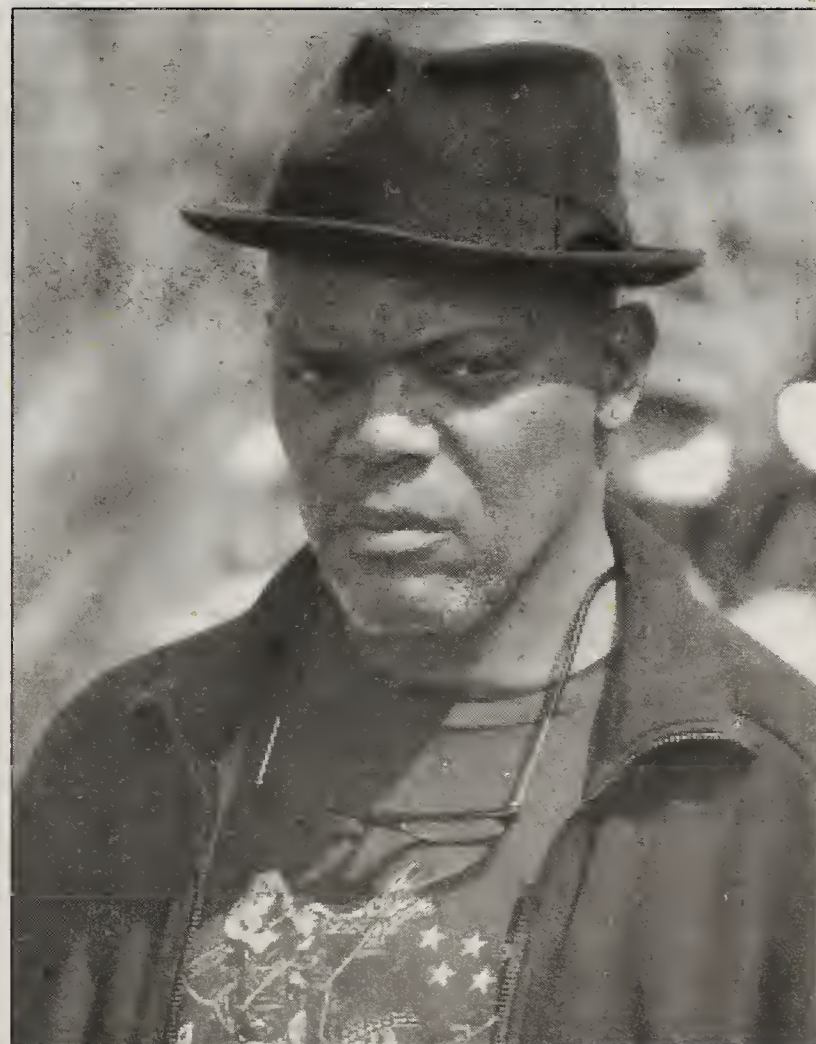


PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY PICTURES

Samuel L. Jackson plays police detective Lorenzo Council in director Joe Roth's new film, “Freedomland.” While Jackson gives his usual good performance, the movie as a whole flounders. Overall, the movie manages to survive on the barest threads because of the mystery and the cast's star power.

shattered by more of the absurd. Again, when the audience laughs at what is supposed to be serious matter, something isn't right.

With too many loose ends and ragged edges, “Freedomland” acknowledges the issues but

doesn't give them the soul that a compelling story needs. The strong performances and half-baked mystery keep it from being excruciating, but the flaws are too apparent. It's another installment in Jackson's recent line of misses.

The UK's Arctic Monkeys all set to take the US by storm

CHRIS DILLON
STAFF WRITER
TOM KOPP
MUSIC CRITIC

Arctic Monkeys – *Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not*
2006 Domino

★★★★★ 1/2 (out of 5)

Hailing from Northern England -- Sheffield, to be exact -- the Arctic Monkeys have been dubbed the next big thing out of the U.K. Their music falls somewhere on the line between indie rock and punk, and their first single, "I Bet That You Look Good On the Dance Floor," debuted at #1, as did the U.K. release of their full-length album, *Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not*.

The album quickly throws down the challenge for every other record this year. Not only a strong debut, *Whatever People Say I Am...* may really hold up over time, and could be in the running with the best of the year.

The music easily surpasses the Arctic Monkeys' 19 and 20-year-old frames. They seem to have stumbled upon a terrific sound in a similar manner to last year's "It" band, Bloc Party. Each member of the Arctic



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ARCTIC MONKEYS

The Arctic Monkeys' debut release has become a record-setting seller in England, and is set to debut in the U.S. this week. The album is destined to become one of the best-selling of the year.

Monkeys plays some fairly complex instrumentation simultaneously with the others, arranged in such a way that it blends perfectly into a complex layering of sound, rather than an overwhelming clamor of riffs and chords.

The overall production remains glam-free: the guitars buzz and hum while the bass is an ever-present force, just loud enough for you to notice the rhythm that bounces around the melody.

Piercing lead guitar from Jamie Cook is free of formulaic arrangements or strict adherence to scale progressions. It seemingly mutates at will.

Lead singer Alex Turner provides smooth lyrics with witty social commentary, while at the same time offering perfect one-liners when the music allows.

The sense is that the Arctic Monkeys have something to prove right from the opening track. Their energy is infectious, ripping through you, enveloping you in a wave of raw power chords, fast drumbeats, and rhythmic bass lines.

One track, "The View from the Afternoon," sets the bar high, with quick drum rolls and chopped up power chords alternating out of right and left channels, building tension before peaking with Alex's unexpected vocal range.

The second single, "When the Sun Goes Down," depicts red light districts with disturbing insight, and even pays homage to Sting's "Roxanne" with the line, "And I've seen him with girls of the night / He told Roxanne to put on her red light."

"Riot Van" is a wonderful tale of underage drinking and getting caught and tossed into the paddy wagon. The general themes of the songs are dancing, drinking, partying, and being young and affected by society.

All the members of this four-piece will turn 20 this year, but their less-than-legal drinking status won't stop them from making their inaugural tour of the US this spring. They'll be at D.C.'s 9:30 Club on March 27; if you haven't already bought tickets, the show is sold out and tickets are selling on eBay for as much as \$100 each, which is incredibly impressive for any band's first go-round stateside.

Whatever People Say I Am... gets its U.S. release this week. Prepare for the hype machine, the Arctic Monkeys may be this year's hottest band.

Roy – *Killed John Train*
2006 Lujo Records

★★★ 1/2 (out of 5)

Given their history, Roy is something of an anomaly. A country-fried alt-rock quartet born and raised on the hardest of Pacific Northwest hard rock (members still moonlight with the likes of Harkonen and These Arms are Snakes), Roy find themselves giving nods to everyone from Woody Guthrie and the Kinks to Johns Darnielle and K. Sampson. In a word: odd.

And yet their transition from hardcore rock to alt-country was hardly a rough one. Make no mistake, Roy shows a profound proclivity for country-tinged rock, tackling everything from witty (and refreshingly leftist) social commentary to gritty personal ballads best performed in some run-down bar with piss beer and heavy smoke. In lead singer Ben Verellen's own words, "This shit is so true. A little too true."

As Roy's sophomore album, *Killed John Train* deviates from the pop-sensitive breed of alt-country developed in 2004's *Big City Sin and Small Town Redemption*. While roughly similar to their previous efforts, *Killed John Train* is far more saturated with folk-country twang and staid blues rhythms -- the pop is still there, but more as garnish than entrée.

"Reno, I'm Coming Home," kicks off the album with subdued percussion, grainy harmonica, distorted electric blues, and a laid-back acoustic guitar.

The song's love-hate tale of weary traveling and uncomfortable home life effectively sets the stage for an album about restlessness, transitions, and interpersonal distance.

Tellingly, there is a sense of restrained vitriol leaking through Roy's slow-paced lo-fi strains, particularly with the delayed breakdown and sudden end of "So Alive." Sounding initially like an AM radio heard from afar (and maybe through a wall or two), the song breaks out with hearty power-chords and heady percussion, only to cut off abruptly after little more than three minutes.

"The Middle Son" ups the angst with an electric diatribe of liquid courage and atheist tendencies.

Conversely, the languid guitar and piano of "The Redcoats are Coming" should sound familiar to fans of the Weakerthans (specifically, "Sounds Familiar").

In yet another nod, "Hotel Congress," a foggy hangover track mixed with ruminations on the death of a friend, strums along like the introspective morning-after to the Eagles' "Hotel California."

While country stylings certainly dominate the album, "Neurotic Dive Bar Pirate" dusts off the upbeat pop to sugar-coat the sobering tale of a townie alcoholic. Yet this quick shot of pop quickly dissipates



PHOTO COURTESY OF RIOTACTMEDIA.COM

The band Roy has just released their new album, *Killed John Train*. The album is more distinctly country and blues influenced than its predecessors, while still managing to retain a unique sound. The move back to a more roots-oriented style may alienate some listeners, but then again may attract new ones.

before the self-aware despondency of "Fucked and Forlorn."

The lonely heart of *Killed John Train*, "Forlorn" presents an uncomfortable moment of clarity amidst its mixed metaphors of life, death, and live performances:

"On a basement floor soapbox, / we'll sing our lives away / for a dream / and a false / sense / of free."

An intentionally demure departure from the overt pop-rockiness of their previous releases, Roy's *Killed John Train* is a solid and thoughtful release that may end up disappointing the band's short-term fans. All the same, those looking for a throwback to the honest folk/country-rock days of yore should find something to like in *Killed John Train*.

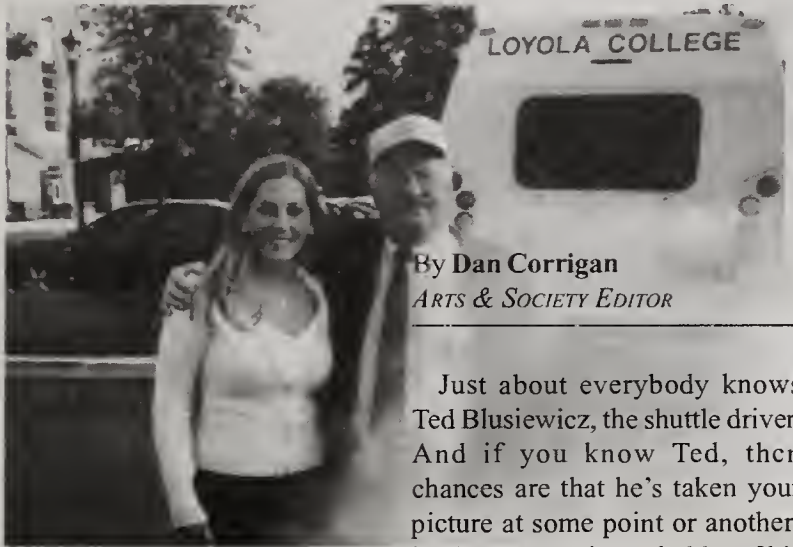
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Shuttle Driver Ted slated to soon place pictures on the web



By Dan Corrigan
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Just about everybody knows Ted Blusiewicz, the shuttle driver. And if you know Ted, then chances are that he's taken your picture at some point or another; it's been a consistent hobby of his for the last seven years, as he set out to record "the sights and sounds of Loyola College," and mostly just "college students being college students."

In the past, Ted has kept photo albums with him on the shuttle and given away the doubles of all the pictures he's taken. The scope of his photo collection is such that it's hard to even estimate how many he has.

"Let me put it this way," he said. "I have over twenty albums, all full." With a little help from the SGA, however, Ted is now expanding his operation even further and moving to the Web.

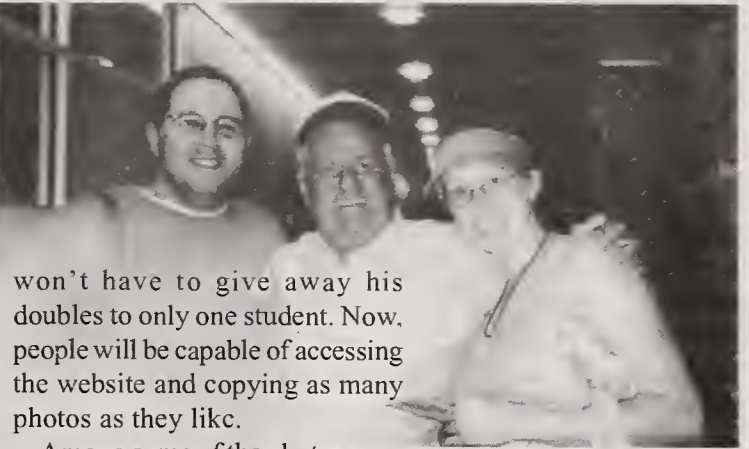
Collins Downing, Manager of Transportation and Parking and Ted's supervisor, began encouraging Ted to seek the sponsorship of the SGA last semester.

Last Thursday, Feb. 9, Ted gave a presentation to the SGA officers and assembly, who later voted to unanimously support his Web site initiative.

Nick Lombardi, '08, has been put in charge of managing the site, and through Downing, Ted has acquired a digital camera which will allow the pictures to be uploaded more easily.

Ted estimated that the site currently has roughly 400 to 500 pictures archived to start, and says that he and Lombardi plan to upload more every two to three weeks.

This is his "maiden voyage" on the internet, and he says he is very excited about the endeavor. He was quick to point out that this way he

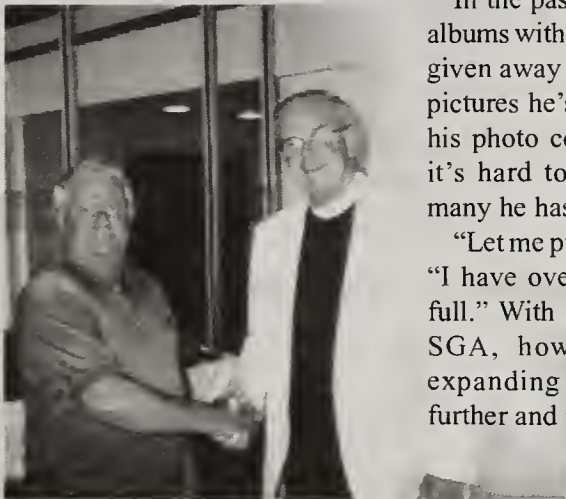


won't have to give away his doubles to only one student. Now, people will be capable of accessing the website and copying as many photos as they like.

Among some of the photos soon to be posted on-line are ones from some of Ted's favorite Loyola events, namely Halloween and St. Patrick's Day. He also says that there will even be some photos of students from New Orleans who spent the first semester at Loyola, so they will also have access to them.

The Web site will be attached via a link to the SGA homepage, and Lombardi says that it should be up and running within the next three weeks.

Ted would like to thank John McNamara and the SGA assembly for their support, as well as the student body of Loyola. Over the past seven years he says he has felt privileged to enjoy their "trust, respect, and friendship."



STRONG
Truths

Over 1,000 students
typically attend
Men's Basketball
home games.

Continued from page 14

STRONG
Truths

1 in 3

LC students alternate non-
alcoholic beverages with
alcoholic beverages
when they drink.
11% don't drink at all.

2005 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
Question: "Contact Cindy Pasover at cpasover@loyola.edu"

ROGUE & GREYHOUND
PICTURES

Invite You And A Guest To An Advance Screening

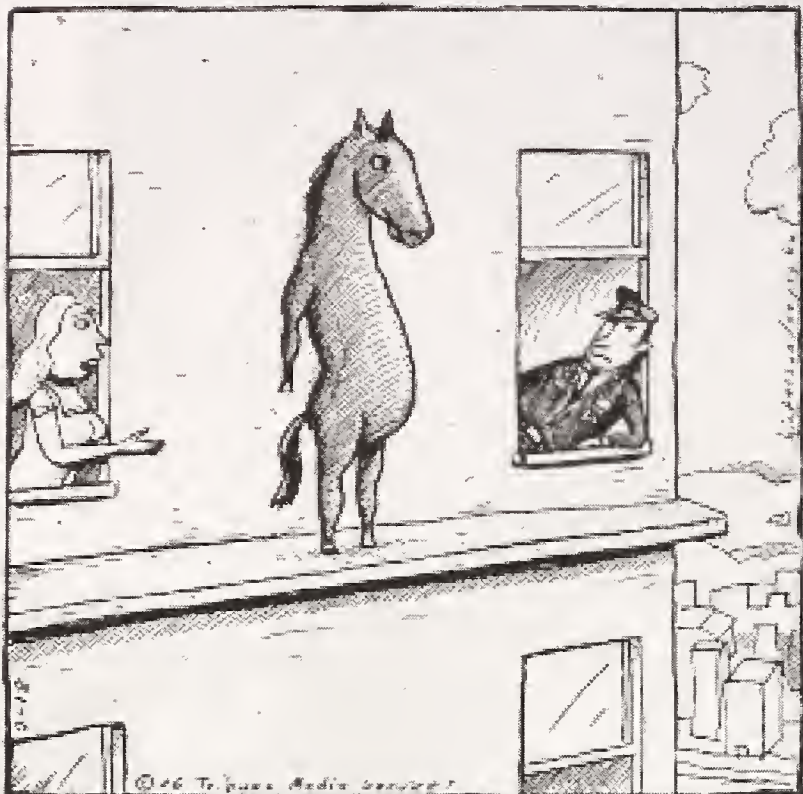


Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the
Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, February 21st to
receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a pass. No purchase necessary. One pass per person.
Each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of Rogue Pictures and The Greyhound are ineligible.
Rating R for language.

ONLY IN THEATRES MARCH 3rd!

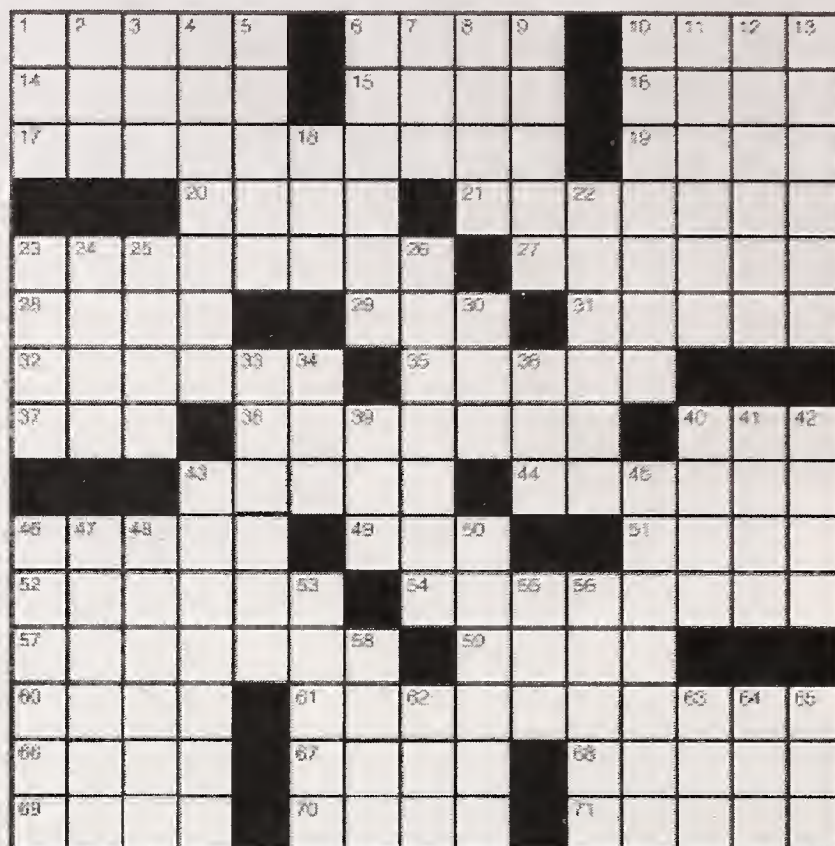
THE QUIGMANS



"Don't spook him, officer. He's a jumper."

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Copper-zinc alloy
 - Skater Lipinski
 - Hardy heroine
 - Like thick eyebrows
 - Levin and Gershwin
 - Landed
 - Advocate of secession
 - Kent's girlfriend
 - Medicinal tablet
 - Skirt's edge
 - Entreated
 - Showered
 - Galleria
 - Theol. sch.
 - Coffee beans, really
 - Supplication
 - Dinghy and dory
 - Porker's pad
 - Incapacitate
 - Obese
 - East on a map
 - Reach one's destination
 - Mr. Moneybags
 - Slippery catch
 - First garden
 - Baltimore pro
 - Former Washington nine
 - Young women in distress?
 - East Asian desert
 - Death notice, briefly
 - No carnivore he
 - Cash penalty
 - Moran or Gray
 - Feel
 - Impartial
 - Transmit
 - "Steppenwolf" author
- DOWN
- Air-rifle ammo
 - Regret bitterly
 - Cleo's snake
 - Curvaceous
 - Damascus land
 - Data on jackets
 - Jackie's second
 - Reckless
 - Rayed flower
 - Calculates a score
 - Stritch or May
 - Violated a religious principle
 - Spirited horses
 - Everything
 - Expert
 - Current units, for short
 - Separate
 - Flexibility
 - Pre-election face-offs
 - Unruly crowd
 - Fit to be eaten
 - Tractor-trailer
 - Chickenflick connection
 - That ship
 - Dog's name
 - Assert confidently
 - Sawbucks
 - Chanticleer
 - Pensioner
 - Fall asleep



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2/21/06

Solutions to last week's puzzle

S	P	A	T	S		C	A	B	L	E		H	A	H
T	E	N	E	T		A	G	A	I	N		A	C	E
O	W	N	E	R		J	A	D	E	D		P	H	I
H	E	O		A	C	U	T	E		U	S	H	E	R
K	E	Y	S	T	O	N	E			I	R	M	A	
			O	I	L			S	N	E	E	Z	E	S
I	F	F	Y		U	P	S	E	T			L	A	M
B	A	R	S		M	A	K	E	R			T	R	I
I	D	E	A		B	R	I	D	E			I	D	L
S	E	Q	U	O	I	A			P	E	N			
			U	C	L	A			T	A	I	L	G	A
T	W	E	E	D		P	R	I	D	E		D	I	G
W	O	N		H	A	R	E	M				V	I	O
A	R	C		A	B	O	V	E			E	R	R	E
S	K	Y		T	E	P	I	D			N	E	E	D

- Saudi
- Island in the Bahamas
- Map key
- Sprites
- "Ask ___ what your country..."
- Make ashamed
- Withered
- Form of rummy
- Ones with the power
- Blockhead
- Born in Cannes



Aries (March 21-April 20) Potential lovers or trusted friends may this week ask for special understanding or added privacy. At present, old family disputes

approve new projects. Remain determined: over the next seven weeks, many Geminis will be challenged to adopt a more independent approach to financial gain or career advancement. Friday through Sunday, complex discussions trigger rare choices.

friends to be outgoing, seductive and open to suggestion. Remain patient, however, and expect minor disputes between old friends and potential lovers.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A trusted friend or relative may this week reveal an unusual financial mistake. After Thursday, a new or subtle flirtation may be impossible to ignore. Younger colleagues and potential lovers will actively seek your attention or approval: stay balanced.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Closely study all new career or employment proposals this week. Timing will prove vital: opt for quick agreements. After Wednesday, new friendships will encourage a new outlook on group politics and romantic potential. Don't hold back: for many Librans, the expansion of daily obligations will bring meaningful social rewards.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before mid-week, a trusted friend may announce a controversial lifestyle

change. Gently press for concrete details: at present loved ones may need to describe their plans, challenge the established ideals of others or vent their feelings. Offer support: an underlying fear of abandonment may be at issue.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Early this week, a brief but intense wave of social disagreement proves annoying. After Wednesday, close friends will respond positively to group invitations if, and only if, their own private needs and opinions are publicly acknowledged. Some Sagittarians may also encounter similar restrictions between colleagues. Opt for open debate.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) After mid-week, expect relatives to request revised paperwork and introduce creative business or money information. Refuse to be isolated from group discussion: this is not the right time to avoid difficult suggestions, shy from vital decisions or postpone home improvements. Thursday through Saturday, a long-term friend may

challenge or publicly doubt the motives of others.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) New levels of trust, intimacy and commitment are a top priority over the next five days. After Thursday, an uninvited workplace flirtation may strain relations with partners or colleagues. Remain quietly detached: expectations may be high.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Monday through Wednesday, loved ones may press for fast family adjustments, revised social decisions and planned celebrations. Wednesday through Saturday, minor health decisions will help increase optimism and physical energy.

If your birthday is this week: Revised career paths, fresh cultural experiences and social curiosity will be a continuing theme for much of the coming year. Throughout 2006, close relatives and long-term friends will expect reliable leadership, valid emotional choices and concrete family plans.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

may prove unusually draining. Respond quickly to unexpected tensions and sudden bursts of emotion.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Over the next four days, family schedules demand careful planning. Social commitments and romantic obligations may be a continuing influence. Remain cautious: added information will soon arrive. Wednesday through Saturday, lovers and close friends may be both irritable and withdrawn.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) After Tuesday, bosses or managers may be privately critical or unwilling to

Cancer (June 22-July 22) This week, planned celebrations or group events may trigger rare social triangles. Strained friendships or inappropriate romantic invitations may now increase mistrust. Avoid responding with bold comments or new humor: over the next eight days, relatives and long-term friends may be unusually sensitive to feelings of isolation, regret or doubt.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Romantic overtures and new attractions between co-workers are undeniable this week. After Tuesday, expect previously shy



ALI DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

Sophomore Brad Farrell looks towards the basket in Friday's victory over the Big South's High Point.

Hounds fights back to top Panthers

BY MIKE TIRONE
SPORTS EDITOR

After being down 42-34 at halftime, the Loyola men's basketball team came from behind to top High Point, 77-71, on Friday's Bracket Buster match up.

Senior guard Andre Collins showed his mettle, scoring a game-high 31 points, including 12 points in the last 3:30.

"If I have anything to do with it, I'm going to do everything in my power for my team not to lose," said Collins. "If that means I have to put the team on my back, I will."

With the Hounds trailing by eight with three minutes left in the game, Collins led the Hounds on a 16-2 spurt to take the lead and grab the victory.

"We are the better conference and we had to win," said Collins. "We weren't just representing our school, we were representing our conference."

High Point's offensive threat

from the outside quieted the Loyola crowd early, as they went 7-11 from three-point range in the first half and took the early lead over the Hounds. Led by Panthers' freshman Justin Dunn, who scored 15 points off the bench to lead all scorers in the first half, High Point went ahead for most of the period.

Loyola opened the second half with a 9-2 run in the first three minutes, bringing the Hounds within one. High Point kept the lead until sophomore Brad Farrell converted on a conventional three-point play, giving the Hounds a 50-49 lead.

"It's just us getting tough," said Farrell. "We have just been grinding it out from day one and that's how we have been playing."

The Panthers countered with an 8-0 run of their own with 10:21 left in the game and held on until Collins scored five straight points in a 12-second span to cut High Points lead to 69-66. Sophomores Hassan Fofana and Michael Tuck

then hit a pair of lay ups, giving the Greyhounds the 70-69 lead with a minute to play.

"I came out and I just tried to play hard," said Fofana who recorded his second double-double of the year with 14 points and 11 rebounds. "It's all about the win. Whatever you can do to get the win, that's what you have to do."

In the final minute, Collins drove to the basket, converted his lay-up, and got fouled. The senior guard hit his free throw and stretched the lead to 73-69. After the lead was cut to two, Collins hit four free throws to seal the victory and record his eighth 30-point performance of the season.

"We don't win that game without our students. Period. The reason we won that game was because of our students," said head coach Jimmy Patsos. "I felt like our kids battled all night and they made some stops. But I don't

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LC upsets Red Foxes

BY DAVE LOMONICO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola women's basketball team topped Marist Sunday afternoon to cap off a stellar week that also featured a huge road victory over Manhattan on Thursday.

With the nail-biting 62-59 win over conference-leading Marist, the Greyhounds (16-9, 11-5) find themselves in third place in the MAAC and are guaranteed at least a first-round bye in the tournament.

Marists' Fifi Camara, who scored 20 on the day, was hot until she came out of the game late in the half with two fouls. Loyola then took advantage. After a three-pointer by Marist's Courtney Kolesar at 8:35 to stretch the Red Fox lead to 22-10, the Hounds began to use their fast-paced transition game and a full court press.

"The big turning point for us was when we started to get some steals and run in transition," said Logan. "We do well when we can turn defense into offense because our guards are good at attacking the basket."

At the 4:08 mark, senior Lauren

Troupe capped a 6-0 Loyola run to draw the game to 24-20. With time running out in the half, senior Krystle Harrington drilled a huge momentum swinging 3-pointer giving Loyola a 32-29 deficit going into halftime.

The second half was one of the most intense that Loyola has played all season. The Hounds handled the pressure and went 11-13 from the free throw line to pull out the victory.

"We felt like we had the advantage because we've been in close games all year and Marist hasn't," said Glessner. "We wanted [the game] bad late and everyone had to hit big shots to beat a team like Marist."

After Glessner then hit a huge baseline jumper to put Loyola up 50-45 with 8:30 left, Camara tried to keep Marist in the game, but a 15-footer by Valderas had Loyola up 54-47 with 5:42 to go. Troupe, Harrington, and Dunn all hit clutch shots for the Hounds over the next three minutes while Camara brought Marist within one with 1:28 left, 60-59.

Camara then committed her fourth foul of the game and sent

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KRISTINE BOISE/ GREYHOUND

Loyola's junior Jill Glessner drives past a Marist defender in Sunday's upset over the MAAC's top team, 62-59. Glessner scored a career-high 20 points in the come from behind win.

H2ounds swipe third place in the MAAC Championships

BY KATE LEPLEY
STAFF WRITER

For the sixth consecutive year, Loyola served as host for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference men's and women's swimming and diving championships. The MAACs lasted Thursday through Friday with preliminary events in the mornings and finals in the evenings. The Greyhounds had

strong competition coming from Marist, who won the conference with 821 points. Rider came in second with 782 points. Loyola finished third with 782 points, only 39 points off of the championship title.

The first day of competition started out strong, especially for the Hounds' junior Ryan Reeser. Reeser won the 500 freestyle event with a time of 4:35.74. On the second day of competition he

finished second in the 1000 freestyle event and fourth in the 200 freestyle event. Reeser continued to be very busy as he also competed alongside his teammates in the 200 free relay where Loyola finished third and the 400 medley relay where they finished fourth.

"Ryan Reeser had a great meet," said head coach Brian Loeffler. "The record in the 1000 free was only his second time swimming the event."

Reeser has provided a backbone for the Greyhounds and secured their third place standing overall after two days of competition. Before the last night of competition Reeser commented, "Our team has been swimming unbelievably well. This past year of hard work and training has definitely paid off."

On the final day of competition Reeser capped off his amazing weekend alongside Ernest Verrico, Drew Crampton, and Paul Ebert,

finishing third in the 400 yard freestyle relay with final time of 3:10.33.

Sophomore Ian Perazzelli finished in seventh place in the 500 free with a time of 4:46.41 after the first day of competition which qualified him for the ECAC 'A' time. Perazzelli also took fifth place in the 1000 free, qualifying him for the ECAC Championships, finishing with a time of 9:56.81

"All of the seniors had an amazing end to their seasons here at Loyola," noted Perazzelli. "We could not have asked for a better way to send them off."

Another standout male performer from Loyola was sophomore Patrick Hicks.

Hicks won the consolation heat of the 200 free for the Hounds, finishing with a time of 1:45.75 amongst his other strong performances over the weekend.

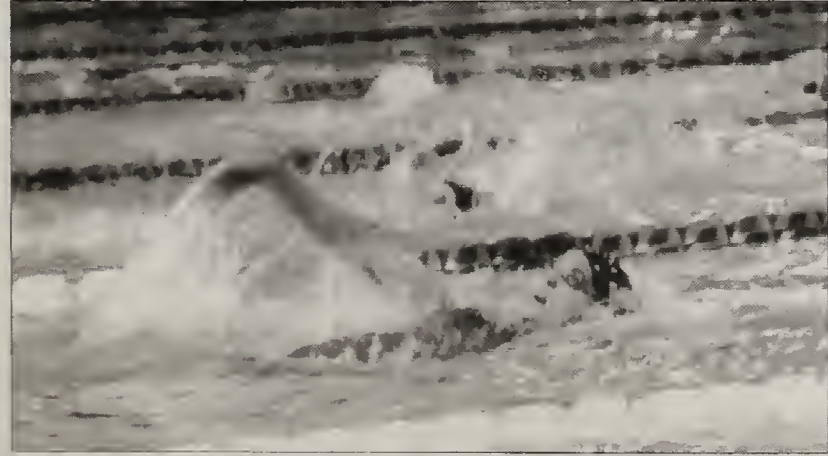
"Hopefully we will be able to carry the success this season into our training next year," said Reeser.

The Greyhounds diving performed very strongly, led by junior Megan Sterback, who continued to with strong competition throughout the championship. On Thursday, all four of the divers on the women's team competed well in the preliminary event, although Sterback was the other diver to make the finals.

In the third-meter event Sterback finished in third place followed by senior Liz Ferry. In the one-meter event all four Loyola divers finished in the top 16 of the conference. Sterback leading the group in sixth place, Ferry in 10th, freshmen Colleen Boland in 12th, and senior Allison Duffy in 14th.

On the women's swimming side, senior Jayme Adams, junior Michelle Ryan, sophomore Megan Hadley, and freshman standout Victoria Kamauff pushed Loyola towards their team's third place finish.

continued on page 19



ERIN SHELLEY/ GREYHOUND

Tori Kamauff broke a school record in the 200 free on Friday.

Rovegno leads Hounds to fifth

By BRADY FITZGERALD
STAFF WRITER

This past Friday the Greyhounds competed in the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships at the Armory Track and Field Center in New York City. The Greyhounds finished fifth overall and were led by junior Andrea Rovegno who finished first in the one mile run.

Rovegno won the conference title in the one mile run crossing the finish line in 4:57.84, grabbing much needed points for the Hounds as well as the new school record in that event. The senior placed second in the 3000 meter run with a time of 10:08.37.

"I went into the race trying to break the five minute mark," said Rovegno. "I have been trying to break five minutes since high school. I was just trying to get points for the team, so winning the race was a bonus."

Freshman Maureen Wynne ran well in the one mile run finishing in fourth with a time of 5:22.47. Sophomore Michelle McVann took sixth place in the event. Also finishing the run for the Greyhounds were sophomore Bethany Gentry who placed in tenth and freshman Megan Koren who crossed the line in eleventh.

In the 400 meter dash freshman Kelly Wolf set a new school record as she finished in eighth place with a time of 1:00.61. Freshman Suzanne Mufareh placed in ninth in the weight throw and tenth in the shot put.

"The girls rallied for every point today and it showed," said head coach Julie Culley. "I'm so proud of every effort in every race and every field event."

In the 4x400 meter relay team that consisted of Wolf, Jasmin Conner, Caroline Scott and Nicole Gilhuley also broke the previous school record by close to eleven seconds as they collectively ran an impressive time of 4:15.11.

"I think we met our expectations as a team. I know some school records were broken and personal bests set," stated Rovegno. "I think we were all really pleased about the way we competed considering our program is only two years old."

The Greyhounds finished in fifth place overall with 39 points, nearly doubling their point total from last year's competition. Manhattan won the conference title with a total of 215.50 points.

"The team competed above and beyond our expectations. They rallied and stepped it up for this meet and ended on an incredibly high note with many season bests, career bests, and several school records," said Culley. "To have 22 season bests, five career personal bests, and four records fall is tremendous."

The ECAC championships held in Boston, Mass. on March 4-5 are next for the Greyhounds. Andrea Rovegno will compete in both the mile and the 3000 meter run. The outdoor season begins on March 25 at Ursinus College.

Spring golf season kicks off in Cali

By BOB HINKEY
STAFF WRITER

Loyola's golf team began its spring season last week in California. It was the beginning of a season, which ideally will culminate into the team's fourth straight NCAA tournament bid. The team is hoping to carry over the momentum they gained last fall by finishing their season with a win at the Crown Plaza Colonial Classic.

In California, the team was competing in the Pala Mesa Invitational, a tournament in which they finished ninth out of fourteen teams. The tournament was held at Pala Mesa Resort in Fallbrook.

For the tournament, the team scored rounds of 304, 293, and 305. The event was won by a very strong UCLA team, who scored an 855 for the tournament. Overall, the team was pleased with the result, although they felt they could have done better. They were at a disadvantage against some of the schools who have the ability to play all-year around, especially in the winter months.

The team kept its skills sharp despite the cold weather preventing them from playing on the course. They have a practice facility below Boulder equipped with hitting stations, video cameras, and a putting green.

"We felt more prepared this year than we have in previous spring openers," said

junior Will Shriver.

Freshman Michael Mulieri carried over some momentum from his strong fall season. He led the Greyhounds with a 219 total over the three rounds, placing him twelfth among all individuals. His rounds included a second round score of 68, which was tied for the third lowest score of the tournament. He also had an impressive 77 birdies, which was the second most among all.

Shriver had a solid tournament with rounds of 76-72-75. His total of 232 was second on the team. Sophomore Chris Derby shot rounds of 76-79-74, leaving him with a total score of 232. Matt Bassler, also a sophomore, started strong, leading the team the first day with a 74 and following that up with a 77. He struggled in the final round though, posting an 81. Sophomore Nick Brassil's total of 252 rounds out the scoring.

One area the team is trying to focus on is team play. They are trying to gain every advantage though by helping each other out and sharing tips.

"We are trying to approach events as a team, doing things like planning strategies on how to best attack the golf course," said Shriver.

The Hounds traveled to Philadelphia, Miss., yesterday to compete in the Pizza Hut Invitational. The tournament concludes today with an 18-hole round today. Loyola then head to Ft. Lauderdale on March 9.

THE GREYHOUND
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Senior Jayme Adams seems to perform best when the pressure is on this season. Adams competed in her final college meet this weekend at the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships and set a school record in the 100 free, finishing fourth.

This senior, who has been a strong contributor for the Greyhounds this season, recorded a time of :53.81.

Just a week earlier, in her final home regular season meet, she took first in the 200 free with a time of 1:59:14, helping the Hounds to defeat Iona on senior day.

Adams also placed first versus Towson earlier in the year in the 100 free (:55.54) as well as participating in the 200 free relay team who placed first as well.

Adams strong consistency will be missed next year as she graduates in the spring.



SPORTS INFORMATION
Jayme Adams
Senior

Collins brings LC to over .500

continued from page 17

want to talk about defense anymore, we are an offensive team."

With the win, the Greyhounds overall record jumps to 13-12 as their conference record stays the same.

Just days after coming off of a thrilling win over St. Peter's at home on national television last Saturday, the Greyhounds traveled to Siena on Tuesday to face a very high powered outside shooting team.

The Saints used their offensive threat to take the early lead with a 7-0 run and 9:41 remaining in the period. As Siena's offense was clicking, the Hounds' was held scoreless for nearly six minutes, until junior guard Shane James sparked a Loyola 7-0 run of their own in less than a minute, knotting the match back at 19.

After Siena's 12-3 extended the lead to

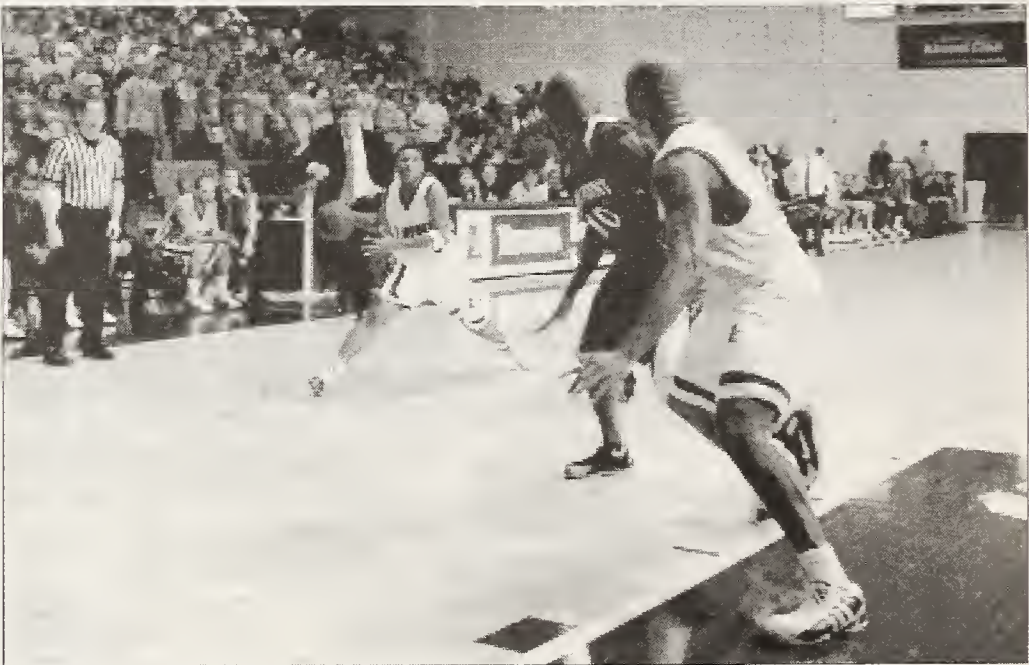
33-20 with 5:43 left in the half, Loyola was able to score nine of their next 11 points to cut the deficit to two.

Loyola could not find a way to stop the Saints' Kenny Hasbrouck in the second half, as he scored the team's first eight points in a 19-5 run over a span of seven minutes.

The Saints added a late 11-2 run and grabbed a 74-56 lead, sealing the victory. Hasbrouck had a game-high 21 points while Collins his 17th straight 20-point performance for the Hounds. Farrell had a team-high five rebounds and put in 14 points, shooting 7-11 from the field.

"Right now [Siena] is just a tough match up for us," said Farrell. "We played them tough for awhile but we didn't play 40 minutes and they were hitting open threes."

The Greyhounds travel to Rider University on Friday at 7:30 p.m.



ALI DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

Freshman Marquis Sullivan looks to pass to junior Hassan Fofana. Fofana was a huge factor in the Greyhounds win on Friday, with his second double-double of the season.

Men's Basketball									
Team	MAAC				Overall				Streak
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT		
Iona	13	3	.813	-	20	5	.800		Won 4
Manhattan	12	4	.750	1	16	9	.640		Lost 1
Marist	10	6	.625	3	16	9	.640		Lost 1
Saint Peter's	8	8	.500	5	13	13	.500		Won 1
Siena	8	8	.500	5	13	12	.520		Lost 1
Niagara	7	9	.438	6	10	15	.400		Lost 2
Fairfield	7	9	.438	6	9	16	.360		Lost 1
Loyola	6	10	.375	7	13	12	.520		Won 1
Canisius	5	11	.313	8	7	18	.280		Won 1
Rider	4	12	.250	9	8	17	.320		Lost 4

Women's Basketball									
Team	MAAC				Overall				Streak
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT		
Marist	14	2	.875	-	19	6	.760		Lost 1
Canisius	12	4	.750	2	15	10	.600		Won 2
Loyola	11	5	.688	3	16	9	.640		Won 2
Iona	11	5	.688	3	14	11	.560		Won 1
Fairfield	7	8	.467	6.5	10	14	.417		Won 1
Siena	7	9	.438	7	11	14	.440		Lost 2
Saint Peter's	7	9	.438	7	11	14	.440		Won 1
Manhattan	6	9	.400	7.5	9	15	.375		Lost 2
Rider	2	14	.125	12	3	22	.120		Lost 1
Niagara	2	14	.125	12	3	22	.120		Lost 7

Kamauff sets LC record in prelims

continued from page 17

The most significant times came from Kamauff, who set a school record in the 200 free event during the Friday morning preliminaries with a time of 1:57.33, and Adams who finished her final college meet by setting a school record in the 100 free by finishing fourth with a time of 53.81.

"It was nice to see Jayme set the record in the 100 free after four years of hard training," said Loeffler.

Hadley performed consistently throughout the championships and finished in third place in the 500 free even with a time of 5:12.00, with her fellow teammate Kamauff finishing less than two seconds behind her.

"I think it goes to show how much we

owe to our coaches for helping us do so well this weekend," said Hadley.

The women set school records in the 200, 400, and 800 free relays and the 400 medley relay. Kamauff, Hadley, Adams and freshman Sarah Birkenmeier teamed together for the 800 free relay for a third-place time of 7:54.11. The Greyhounds ended the meet by setting a school record in the 400 free relay. Led by Adams and Kamauff, Loyola recorded a time of 3:36.34 in the event to earn third place.

The Greyhounds finished this season powerfully and can all look forward to next season with key swimmers and divers such as Reeser, Ryan, and Sterback competing for their final season at Loyola.

Hounds top Jaspers on the road

continued from page 17

Glessner, who led the Hounds with 20 points, to the line to ice the game with two free throws. After a last second shot by Marist hit front iron, Loyola escaped with the 62-59 victory.

"We got down early but we kept fighting," said Troupe, who had a double-double with 12 points and 11 rebounds. "This win brings our confidence up even higher and it's huge going into the MAAC tourney because we know we can beat a team like Marist."

Last Friday night, the Hounds got a big road win as they took down Manhattan to snap their two game road losing skid. The struggling Jaspers (9-15, 6-9) gave Loyola a scare with a late run, but after going 5-6 from the line in the final two minutes, the Greyhounds held on for the 55-47 victory.

Loyola, who has gotten off to slow starts this season, took seven minutes to get into the flow of the game. With 12 minutes to go in the first half, the Hounds went on a 13-0

run featuring six points by senior Katie Scherle to give Loyola a 19-11 advantage. Troupe and Vanessa Ruffin then led Loyola on a 10-0 run for a 29-13 lead. The Greyhounds, using their transition game effectively while stifling the Jaspers on defense, were cruising, going into the break up 29-17.

The second half featured the Hounds running a sound offense while holding the Jaspers at bay until Manhattan broke out with less than five minutes to play.

However, Manhattan sent Loyola to the line three times over the games final two minutes where the Hounds clinched the game.

"Manhattan is a tough team to play at home, but we played a team game and hit some big shots down the stretch to put them away," Logan said.

Loyola wraps up its home schedule on senior night against Niagara where they will take on the lowly Purple Eagles this Thursday at 7 p.m.

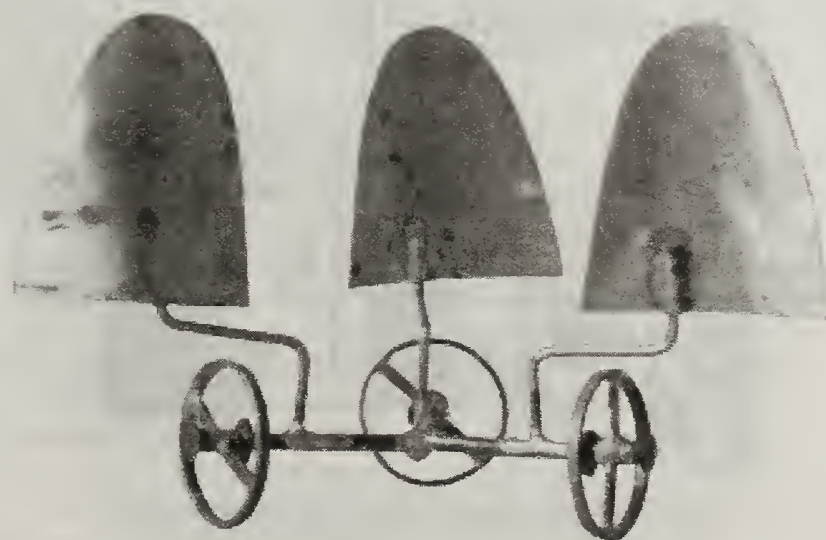
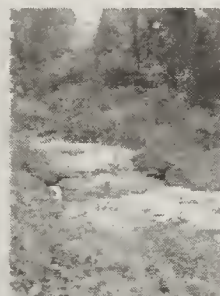
Yes, Loyola - You have a hockey team.

Actually, you have a phenomenal hockey team. You have a hockey team that won the Rumble of Richmond tournament in January. You have a hockey team that is ranked #2 out of more than 25 teams in the Southern Region and #9 out of more than 110 ACHA Division III Non-Varsity teams. You have a hockey team that in just one week will be headed to Fort Myers, Florida to compete against the best ACHA Division III teams in the country for a National Title. Your hockey team, Loyola, is one of the best in its league.

So - have you seen them play? Have you seen the team that is 67-17-8 in the past four years? No? Well - you are running out of time. Come watch Seniors Bobby Jones, John Loeffler, Nick Paul, Matt Ingles and Tyler Hoff in one of their last appearances in a Loyola College jersey on Friday, February 24th when your Greyhounds take on the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays.

Yes, Loyola- you have a hockey team.
And they are the hottest thing on ice!

Loyola's Ice Hockey team will take on the JHU Blue Jays on Friday, February 24, 2006 at 11:15pm. The game will be played at Mt. Pleasant Skating Rink, located at 6101 Hillen Road in Baltimore, MD.



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Saying goodbye to Sammy is the first step to a clean MLB

"Baseball is America's pastime." As boring and overused as that line is, it is true. Even though the NFL has blasted off into new realms of popularity in the past decade, most people will always hold a special place in their hearts for the simple game of baseball.

GREG ROMANO



THE LAST HURRAH

Over the years, the game has provided us with a number of moments that have proven timeless: Willie Mays' unbelievable catch, Bobby Thompson's "Shot Heard Around the World," Kirk Gibson's walk-off blast, and, who can forget, that ground ball barely rolling under the glove of one Bill Buckner.

Baseball has also given us some of the greatest personalities throughout history whom the American public has embraced as their own, from Babe Ruth to Jackie Robinson, and many, many more.

Considering these facts, it might seem odd that as Sammy Sosa, one of the greatest personalities and players the game has ever seen, appears ready to step away from the game and there has been little more than a peep about it.

After all, considering Sosa is fifth on the all-time home runs list and a mere 12 blasts away from reaching a career total of 600, you would think that there would be some fanfare around his retirement. However, there has been none of this, which shows that the American public is sending one, very loud message to Slammin' Sammy: good riddance.

Early on in his career, while with the Rangers and White Sox, and even in his early years with the Cubs, Sosa was a skinny

speedster whose main focus was getting on base. Above all though, he was normal looking.

However, one day around 1997, Sosa woke up one morning and suddenly his arms and chest were the size of the Hulk's, veins began popping out of his forehead that nobody knew existed, and Sammy's uniform was now one size too small.

Along with this miraculous change in appearance, Sosa suddenly had a little more pop in his bat. In a remarkable occurrence, Sosa went from hitting a good 36 home runs in 1997 to popping an amazing 66 home runs in 1998, captivating the country with every swing of the bat. Although he would never belt that many again, Sosa still managed to tally home run totals of 49 or more up until the 2002 season.

However, it was right around that time when there began to be some early chatter about the worst kept secret in baseball: steroids. A lot of this talk revolved around America's beloved Slammin' Sammy. Sosa vehemently denied ever using any type of performance enhancing drugs, and even offered to take a drug test if somebody offered it to him. That should have put the rumors to rest, right? Wrong. Sosa did not count on Rick Reilly, a writer for Sports Illustrated, kindly offering him a drug test. Uh-oh. Instead of agreeing to take the test as promised, Sosa reacted by yelling at Reilly, and the downward spiral began.

In 2003, probably realizing that, without the juice, he would struggle to hit as many homers, Sosa was caught using a corked bat. Sammy came up with the brilliant excuse that he "picked the wrong bat." 2004 saw Sosa's numbers decline more, so much so that Cub's manager Dusty Baker had no choice but to drop him in the batting order. Sosa was publicly unhappy with the decision, and even left the last game of the season early and later lied about it.

Last year, the Sosa sideshow moved to



By JOHN MAKELY / BALTIMORE SUN

The Baltimore Orioles picked up Sammy Sosa for his strong bat, but what they got was just more talking and complaining than homers. With only 14 homeruns last season, Charm City's fans were not impressed with the former Cub. It has been a long road since Slammin' Sammy's summer of slugging homers versus Big Mac, and now he barely clears the infield with corked bats.

Baltimore, where Sammy had a pathetic season and only did his stupid home run hop 14 times. Now, last week, Sosa declined a one-year, \$500,000 deal with the Nationals, more than likely ending his career. Talk about a fall from the top.

By not accepting the Nationals' offer, Sosa is basically taking the easy way out. Instead of trying to get his career back on track, Sosa is acknowledging that, without cheating, he simply will not be any good. So good, get out. Sosa not playing anymore is a sign that Major League Baseball is

finally moving in the right direction.

The game is finally doing what it takes to clean itself up, and it will be better off for it. By weeding out steroids and its users, fans will never have to wonder again if a player like Brady Anderson could hit 50 home runs by himself or with the help of his friend sticking a needle in his ass, or if a player's sudden improvement in a contract year is just a coincidence. So by saying farewell to Sammy, it shows that we are on the road to saying farewell to a dirty game, something that America's pastime so richly deserves.

J.J. vs. Morrison? No. 4 wins best player by a 'stache

I hate Duke. A lot. They are the Evil Empire of college basketball. I hate the fact that they are on TV three times a week and that Dick Vitale beams about the Blue Devils and Coach K as if their athletic director has implanted a chip in his bald dome to support Duke. The Blue Devils are always

JOHNGUZOWSKI



O-VER-TIME

contending. They somehow always have a high seed.

All this aside, there is no doubt in my mind that J.J. Redick should be the player of the year. Adam Morrison is overmatched. Duke haters, hear me out. I hate the Blue Devils and J.J. just as much as you do, but you can't deny the overwhelming evidence that Redick is the best player in the nation.

Adam Morrison is becoming a media darling, and I think the main reason he is rising to popularity is just because he isn't J.J. Redick. People know that Redick is the best, that he can tear a team apart in two or three possessions, and take over a game with shots from 25-plus feet away.

Don't get me wrong, Morrison is amazing. He'll be a great pro as well. He practices the lost art of the mid-range jumper. I love that. But he's not as good as Redick (at least not this year).

When you watch the MLB Playoffs, if

the Yankees are playing, there are always your Yankee fans, and then there are the anti-Yankee fans. It seems that no matter who New York is playing, fans of any other teams can unite on their hatred for the Bronx Bombers.

The Duke situation is similar. Wake Forest? Florida State? Sure. Just cheer for the empire of Duke to go down.

So when Morrison, the only legitimate threat to Redick's dominance of the college basketball scene came along, his supporters grew exponentially. Many don't cheer for Morrison, or for Gonzaga, but they cheer against Redick and Duke. Why not just look at the two individual players objectively?

Redick and Morrison went into this weekend with nearly identical scoring averages (Redick 28.9 points per game and Morrison 28.8), setting up a great race for the scoring title in the next few weeks before the Madness begins. Redick's team, through Saturday, lost one game all year, to Georgetown, a surprising squad this year currently in the top 25. He had 41 against the Hoyas, keeping Duke in the game until the final seconds. The Blue Devils have played eight ranked opponents.

When they played No. 2 Texas in December, Redick had 41 as Duke destroyed the Longhorns. I was in attendance that afternoon. J.J. took over. The entire crowd was standing every time he squared towards the basket, waiting for him to drop another trey.

Morrison's Gonzaga Bulldogs have lost three games going into this past weekend. All those losses were against ranked teams,

but they were defeated in three of their five games against ranked opponents this year. Early in the year, when the Bulldogs played UConn, the Huskies held Morrison to 18 points. Not exactly a clutch performance, Adam.

Morrison is the leader of Gonzaga, and a great one at that, but Redick has had the arduous task of playing with two freshmen, Josh McRoberts and Greg Paulus, this season. He has dealt with their growing pains and has made them better players. He leads by example.

Redick does have Shelden Williams down low, who is seasoned and experienced (and a tad overrated), but having rookies going into North Carolina and Maryland for the first time can't be easy.

Morrison, on the other hand, is in a starting lineup that has no freshmen. And the ones that do come off the bench have to deal with the hostile defense and crowd at Pepperdine. I am shaking just thinking about how nervous they must be.

There is no argument when talking about which player has to play tougher defenses. Santa Clara and St. Mary's are no match for any of the ACC teams.

Morrison is hated by his opponents because of his dominance, but he isn't as loathed as Redick, who has to go into gyms on the East Coast and hear vulgar comments about his mother being shouted at him for 40 minutes. Week in and week out, Redick faces tougher teams, coaches, defenses, and crowds, yet he still rises above it all and carries the Blue Devils.

Adam Morrison's mustache is something

else that draws attention and curious support. People love it. Why? It looks awful. It's not like Tom Selleck's "Magnum P.I." 'stache. And the long hair, too, people love. Why? Redick is a cut-off undershirt wearing, all-American guy, with a sharp look and no facial hair that suggests he moonlights in stag films.

Also, if you have watched both of these guys play, it's clear that Redick wins the sportsmanship award. He rarely argues a call (though the refs may give him a lot of freebies), but he doesn't trash talk, doesn't get technical fouls, and just continues burying shots. J.J. could talk all the trash he wants, too. He backs it up, time after time. Yet, he doesn't say a word.

Morrison has a Dennis Rodman-esque side to his game that comes out three or four times while he plays. He flops, tries to draw calls, barks at the refs and spews lines to the opposing players. And people love that? Yeesh.

I'd say it's pretty clear Redick is the better player. They have put up the same scoring numbers, but J.J. plays the tougher schedule. Duke has only lost once, while Gonzaga has three losses, and plays in an easier conference.

Redick's teammates are less experienced than Morrison's squad. J.J. displays class and sportsmanship, while Morrison is a squawker on the floor.

Not naming Redick as the player of the year would be like denying Seton Hall a NCAA Tournament bid: it would be robbery.

Whether you love or hate Duke, you have to respect J.J.

Toomey to guide LC through nation's hardest schedule

BY DAVE LOMONICO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Spring isn't the only thing bringing life back to Loyola's campus. The men's lacrosse team, headed by first-year head coach Charley Toomey, looks to return to the successful days of former coach Dave Cottle, who recruited Toomey and led the Hounds to the best record of any Division I program during the 1990's.

Toomey is taking the reins from Bill Dirrigl and brings nine years of experience as an assistant for the Greyhounds. Known for his ability to produce good defenses, Toomey faces the challenge of putting together a squad that will buy into his team-first, unselfish philosophy.

So far the veteran Loyola squad, ranked No. 23 nationally, has impressed Toomey with its hustle in practice.

Loyola's first test is Saturday at Johnny Unitas Stadium when they take on rival Towson in the season opener.

Loyola's schedule will once again feature top non-conference opponents with dates against No. 1 Duke, Syracuse, and 2005 NCAA Champions Johns Hopkins looming, as well as a tough ECAC schedule.

Attack

The Greyhound attack took a huge hit when sophomore Shane Koppens went down with a broken thumb, effectively ending his season. Koppens looked to be the Hounds' most complete offensive player and losing him leaves Loyola lacking in depth and big-time weapons on attack.

Freshman Michael Crimmins also looked to get playing time early on, but a torn knee

ligament has him sidelined for at least a month.

Junior lefty Dan Bauers will bear the burden of the Greyhounds offense. At 5-11, 215-pounds, Bauers is a physical player who can handle defensemen around the goal.

Junior Ryan Rabidou moves into a starting position with Koppens out. Developing into an unsung hero at Loyola, Rabidou may not put up flashy numbers, but he handles pressure well and plays a sound offensive game.

Junior Pat Kennedy moved up from midfield and has a playing style similar to Bauers'. Kennedy is a hard shooter who needs time and space to be effective, but will be key to the Hounds' success.

"The midfielders are going to create our offense," said Toomey. "But our attack has to finish it and put the ball away."

Midfielders

Some of the best and most versatile players in the ECAC, Loyola has a stable of athletic midfielders who will provide the offensive spark for the Hounds in 2006.

"We want to get back to making plays on offense," said Toomey. "We play a full speed game where we will look to run from defense to offense."

Junior Cory Coffman has developed a powerful shot and has worked hard to get ready for his first year as a full-time starter.

Coffman will play next to last year's

second-leading scorer, 6-3, 225 pound junior Greg Leonard. Leonard is a bruising player with the size and determination to run through defenders. Loyola will look to get Leonard the ball near the edge of the box and isolate him.

Maybe the Greyhounds' most valuable offensive player, junior Andrew Spack was second team All-ECAC last year. At 5-10 195 pounds, Spack has great speed and athleticism as well as a keen knowledge of the game. His field awareness allows him to contribute in a number of ways, including faceoffs, scoring, and defense.

Junior Jordan Rabidou, a rugged player, will lead the second midfield with his seven goals on just 18 shots and winning 54 percent of his face-offs last season.

Sophomore Paul Richards has amazing speed and may already be one of the top faceoff wings in the country.

Freshman Jimmy Daly has stick skills that should help him develop into a main contributor for the Hounds. Tyler Gale could be an important role player this season as he does all of the little things correctly and only lacks game experience.

Goalie

After emerging as the starter last season, senior Michael Fretwell earned ECAC Goalie of the Year honors after allowing only 8.31 goals per game. Fretwell, who posted a .591 save percentage last year, is the

unquestioned leader in goal. His play as the quiet, controlled personality will be essential to keeping an inexperienced defense together.

"Fretwell is our coach on the field," said Toomey. "He is our rock on the defensive end."

Although Fretwell is the starter, freshmen Alex Peaty has certainly made a case for playing time with his hard work and solid play in practice. According to Inside Lacrosse, Peaty was the No. 10 recruit last year and will be a force for Loyola in the future.

Defense

After playing solid defense the past two years under Toomey's tutelage, the Hounds are going to have to get contributions from inexperienced players in order to match their predecessors.

Junior Steven Hess, a long-stick middle who will play close defense as well, led the Hounds with 54 groundballs in 2005 and partners with Richards to make a formidable faceoff pair.

Junior Michael Graham, who took a medical red-shirt last year after ankle surgery, must prove that he can come back and be the commanding player he was recruited to be. The 6-3, 208-pound Graham is in good condition and will need to use his ball-handling skills to get the ball to the middies in Loyola's up-tempo offense.

Without the luxury of experienced depth on defense this season, the Hounds will rely on freshmen P.T. Ricci and Eric Kohl to come off the bench and contribute. Junior David Moore will have a greater role this season after playing in only three games last year.

Women's lacrosse veteran players to face new conference

BY MIKE TIRONE
SPORTS EDITOR

After a 2005 season of significant injuries, under achieving through the hardest schedule in the nation, and an overall 5-11-0 record, the Loyola women's team comes into the 2006 campaign with the competitive drive to prove opponents wrong. This season the Greyhounds join one of the most competitive conferences in the country, the Big East, and are ranked No. 3 of the six programs.

Kerri O' Day, who is entering her third year as the Hounds' head coach, feels confidently in her team within such a challenging conference.

"It's a very strong conference, and we need to be prepared to play every single game," said O' Day. "The girls are excited and very eager to win the Big East and prove to everyone that we are better than [a third place ranking]."

O' Day is quick to point out a strong returning squad, with ten starters coming back to step up and lead a large incoming freshmen class.

Attack

The Greyhounds' attacking unit will be lead by last season's leading scorer, junior Kate McHarg. This first year captain, who was the nation's second leading scorer with 58 goals, will look to be the play maker as teams will eventually double up on her. With strong focus on McHarg, players such as seniors Sydney Greene, Chrissy Nicolaus, sophomores Maura Kenny, Kate Filippelli, and Emily Lawrence will look to step up on scoring attacks. Greene ranked third last season in goals with 34, Kenny and Filippelli came next with 28 and 19 goals.

All five of these attackers, including several other players will have great looks on cage this season with their ability to go by defenders with their speed and experience of offensive play.

When faced with the fact of doubling up

on McHarg, O' Day expressed that the Hounds' offensive threat is so broad that several players will shine. "I'm not sure which one [an opponent would] choose. You are leaving someone else strong open," said O' Day.

With the Greyhounds' losing their offensive playmaker, captain Rachel Shuck (nation's fifth leader in assists in 2005), due to graduation, they will need someone else to dish the ball out.

"I think there are some attackers that are ready to fill her spot," said O' Day. "[Shuck's absence has forced] everyone to become a better feeder and a better play maker."

Senior and two-time captain, Talia Shacklock, who missed all of last season due to injury, returns for her final season at Loyola. Shacklock, who was second on the team in goals with 35 in the 2004 season, will be vital in the attack for the Hounds with her experience and quick step. Shacklock's maturity adds to her ability to run the midfield and create offensive opportunities off of transition.

Midfield

Supporting McHarg, Shacklock and Filippelli in the offensive end from the midfield position will be junior Liz Peregoy, who started in every game in her 2005 campaign swapping up 22 groundballs and grabbing the team's second leading 36 draw controls. Also in the supporting cast are sophomores Bridget Zingler and Lawrence. Zingler is a quick player who will look to seize a starting position this season with her all-around presence on offense and defense. Lawrence netted seven goals last season and will look to use her size and speed to help her on both ends of the field,

as well in center draws.

With the Hounds' key aspect to their offense being through transition, players like senior Stephanie Walker, who was injured all last season, juniors Cari West, and Rachael Pickin will help with Zingler, Filippelli and Lawrence on quick defense to offense shifts.

"We have a lot of speed and strength on our transition," said McHarg. "Not only offensively but transitioning from the defense as well."

Defense

Holding down the backfield for the Hounds' is a strong returning squad led by captain and the foundation of the defensive unit, Laura Carper. Carper is a senior who will bring leadership onto the field as well as great instincts and awareness. Last season she led the team with 19 caused turnovers and was second on the squad with 36 groundballs. Alongside Carper will be sophomore stronghold Kristen Stone, who mixes one-on-one skills with leadership and risk taking, shown by her two goals on offense and 11 caused turnovers for third on the team.

Returning back in the starting position on defense will be senior speedster Kristin McKay. McKay started in 13 games last year in which she picked up 30 ground balls. She will hold down the backfield with her strength physically and mentally as a motivator towards the rest of the experienced defense.

Goaltending

The heart of the Greyhounds' defensive unit last season, Kim Lawton, will be filled by Cindy Nicolaus, who stopped 109 shots last season in all 16 games. Nicolaus, who

was rotated into the later half of each game last season with Lawton, has the most experience out of all the Greyhounds on the field as she has played in every single game while at Loyola College.

"Cindy is ready to start in goal for us. She is certainly itching," said O' Day. "We have her in goal and we don't have any worries on the last end of our defense. She certainly is the backbone and I am very confident in her ability."

Not only does Nicolaus use her extremely quick instincts and reactions, but she is a strong force in the Hounds transition as she makes precise clears.

New Players

Loyola has added nine new freshman players who, all but one, come from the state of Maryland. This incoming class will learn from the handful of sophomores who received significant playing time as freshmen last season.

"We operate that every single person has to earn their starting spot," said O' Day. "We are going to put our best 12 on the field and I don't care about age."

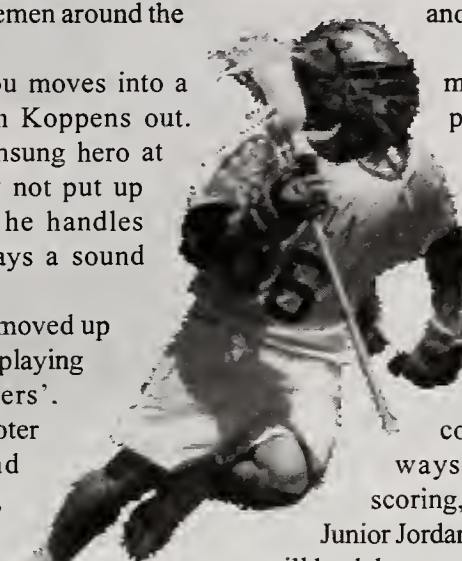
Schedule

One of the biggest challenges last season for the Hounds was their schedule, as they had the strongest in the country. Now that the Greyhounds are in the Big East conference, they will face some of the country's top programs in Rutgers, No. 18 Norte Dame, No. 13 Syracuse, and all-time Big East Champion, No. 10 Georgetown.

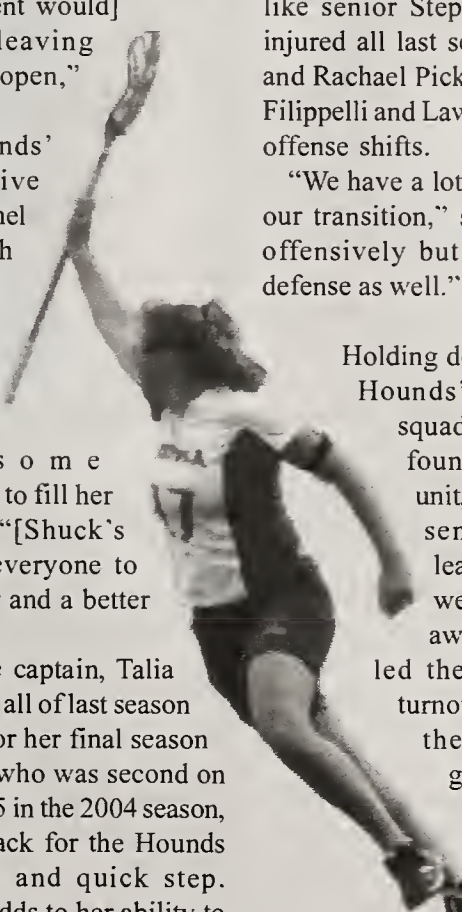
Other big name programs that always pose a threat to the Hounds are No. 4 Princeton, No. 6 North Carolina on the road, No. 12 Towson, and No. 17 James Madison, and Stanford.

With another season boasting a difficult schedule, Loyola will look much stronger, experienced, and seasoned when NCAA tournament play begins in May.

The Hounds will kick off their season against Delaware at home on Diane Geppi-Aikens Field on Saturday at noon.



Andrew Spack



Sydney Greene

Michael Fretwell is Loyola's quiet stopper in cage for '05

By DAVE LOMONICO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Imagine you're a 6-0, 200 pound tackman on an open field breakaway. You've got All-Conference stick skills to go along with your blazing speed and lightning quick wrists.

The only thing that stands in your way of adding another goal to your tally is the bulky, slow moving Loyola goalie. Easy pickings right? No chance. Not if Michael Fretwell has anything to say about it.

Now imagine you're Michael Fretwell. For our entire career you've been underestimated because of your size and boring, but solid play. Other teams saw you as too big, too slow, too quiet, and not enough natural skill to play in the goal. Opposing players don't see you as a force, even though when they look up at the coreboard at the end of the game they've only got five goals.

So what do you do to get some respect? How about not even starting on your high school squad then coming onto a top program as a project that rose to a starting position? Or how about recording 19 saves against 12th ranked Towson in the season opener last year? What about holding fourth-ranked Duke to six goals. Or how about going to fifth-ranked Georgetown and

limiting the Hoyas to seven goals on their home turf? Maybe after only giving up 8.31 goals per game and earning Goalie of the Year in the ECAC people would start to notice you? Well, if you're Michael Fretwell none of it matters anyway.

Michael Fretwell is an anomaly. He's a senior Loyola men's lacrosse player starting for a nationally ranked team. He won Goalie of the Year and is the leader of a top flight defense. He had 150 saves last year and had a .591 save percentage. Fretwell has every reason to boast or at least act a little arrogant. He has every reason to want some attention.

But that's not in Fretwell's nature. He would rather fly under the radar all game long just doing his job. If it wasn't for his imposing size, you probably wouldn't even recognize Fretwell walking around campus. To this commander of the cage, being a goalie is not about making a scene or showing off. It's all irrelevant if you don't win or if you don't help your teammates get better.

"A lot of goalies will jump around and go crazy after they make a big save," said Fretwell. "That's not my job. I like to keep my composure."

Try and get Fretwell to talk about himself. You'll soon realize that he is one of the most unselfish players you've met. If you get him



FILE PHOTO

Michael Fretwell makes a save against Syracuse last season. The senior will be the Hounds' key to success this season as he protects the cage.

to talk about his play, he'll tell you all about what he tries to do for his teammates. He won't make a big deal out of any saves he's made — at least not without crediting his defense first.

"I had a great defense in front of me last year," said Fretwell. "With those guys playing well, it made it a lot easier for me to make saves."

Do not take Fretwell's quiet, unassuming nature for weakness. This man is a leader — just ask coach Toomey or his teammates. They'll tell you he's the stalwart of the defense; he's the reason the defense performs. The defense feeds off of his hard work and play. If Fretwell is playing well, it allows the defense to become more aggressive and more confident. And just because he is quiet does not mean he will refuse to get in his teammates' faces if they aren't doing their jobs.

Fretwell is constantly working on his technique. He makes sure that on game day he is in better shape than he needs to be so that fatigue is never a problem. If he shows weakness, it puts more strain on the defense. That's not his job as a leader.

Fretwell will spend hours making sure his steps are correct and that he's making saves correctly. He keeps his movement in the goal to a minimum, relying more on form and positioning than sporadic saves. As a result, his saves often look easy and effortless, garnering little attention. To Fretwell, the attention is nowhere near as important as quietly dominating games and helping the Greyhounds get back to the NCAA Tournament.

"We lost a lot of seniors off of that defense last year," said Fretwell. "I want to step up and be a leader for our team. I expect to play even better than last season."

"Down Under" natives finish on top in World Cup Tourney

By MIKE TIRONE
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola athletics has athletes from all walks of life and all corners of the globe, but one corner seems to be the most dominate for the Greyhounds' women's lacrosse team, and that is "Down Under," Australia.

This summer junior Kate McHarg and former coach and player at Loyola, Stacey Morlang competed in the 2005 World Cup Championships in Annapolis representing Australia. With their help, the Aussies grabbed the title, over the United States, for the first since 1986. McHarg scored two goals in the championship and totaled 12 goals and two assists in the entire tournament. Morlang was named to the All-World team with her strong performance throughout the tournament, with 16 goals and dishing out eight assists.

"It truly was one of the greatest things I have ever been involved in," said Morlang through email last week. "It was great to just be representing my country and then

to win a gold medal made it so much more special. I have always known since I was a young girl playing Lacrosse that I wanted to represent my country as many times as I could."

Morlang, who is Loyola's second all-time scorer, didn't miss a step after three years as assistant coach to Kerri O'Day, scoring in every game of the tournament.

"Stacey probably at this point in time is the best player to go through Loyola College as a player," said O'Day. "And not many great players can teach the game, but Stacey did a terrific job breaking down the skills and communicating to the players [as assistant coach]."

Now residing back home in Australia, newly married, Morlang sends her best wishes to the 2006 squad and accolades of one of her best players she coached at Loyola, McHarg. McHarg is captain for the Hounds this season and looks to be once again one of the nation's leading scoring threats, as she netted 58 goals in 2005.

"It was an inspiration to coach her and watch her develop into an amazing Lacrosse player," said Morlang. "She is devoted, loyal, selfless and a great team player. She is one of those players that you always want on your side."

McHarg comes into the season with all eyes on her, as teams will be looking to double up on the nation's second leading scorer. Also this scoring threat was ranked 20th in the nation in points per game, so the offensive production for the Hounds this season will fall on the Aussie's shoulders.

Understanding that the attention will be on her, McHarg explains that she has begun to work on other aspects of her game, to keep defenses guessing.

"I am a transition player and I am trying to add more elements to my game," said McHarg. "Elements like cutting and receiving, as well as one-on-ones of the attacking end of the field."

With her experience, skills, and competitive edge, McHarg will take everything she learned this summer playing on the championship World Cup squad and bring it onto the field at Loyola this season.



FILE PHOTO

Kate McHarg competed in the 2005 World Cup for Australia.

Would you like to become the women's lacrosse manager?

Would you like to make money traveling with the team?

Do you want free lacrosse gear?

If so, please contact head coach
Kerri O' Day at
kaoday@loyola.edu

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www.greyhoundclassifieds.com

E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu **Subject:** Datebook Entry

**Late
night**

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT... MEN'S B-BALL vs. RIDER!

www.loyola.edu/latenight

**Thursday
February 23**

COFFEEHOUSE!

FREE
Starbucks & desserts!
Main Act:
**COLD SPRING JAZZ
QUARTET**
Reading Room
9PM – 12AM

**WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL vs.
NIAGARA!**
Reitz Arena at 7PM

**MODERN
LANGUAGES
POETRY
RECITATION
CONTEST!**
FREE!
Reading Room
7PM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2082, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO
EACH EVENT.

**Friday
February 24**

BUS TRIP TO MEN'S B-BALL vs. RIDER!

\$7/no transportation or
\$15/incl. transportation
Game starts @ 7:30PM
Stop by Student Activities
for more info!

THE TAVERN

Presented by the
Evergreen Players.
\$7/student.
McManus Theater
8PM

**KARAOKE
NIGHT!**
FREE refreshments!
Reading Room
8PM – 11PM

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**
See Saturday's details.

**Saturday
February 25**

THE TAVERN

Presented by the
Evergreen Players.
\$7/student.
McManus Theater
8PM

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

FREE!
Bring Loyola ID.
Boulder Café
12AM – 2AM
Food is served
until 1:45AM